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LYCOMING COLLEGE MAGAZINE



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OF
LYCOMING

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P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

Dear alumni and friends of Lycoming College,

Will Rogers once said that "Even if you're on the right track, you can get run over if you stand still."

By every measurement Lycoming College is on the right track. We continue to maintain our financial stability. We continue to attract more and better qualified applicants even at a time when the number of high school students is still decreasing.

At the same time, we are taking new initiatives and moving ahead in a number of areas. By this fall, we will have completed a comprehensive two-year curriculum review to ensure that we address the changing educational needs of our students.

This year we have been able to take another step in our program to upgrade our information technology by linking our faculty office wing and parts of our academic center into a computer network. We are



now in the process of extending that network to a portion of Williams hall, the first step in linking all residence rooms to the network.

Our new agreement with Westminster College, affiliated with Oxford University, will allow our students and faculty to study in one of the world's most famous institutions as early as this coming fall.

Our success is due in large part to you. In each of the last five years, the percentage of alumni giving annually to the college has continued to grow. More than one in three of you have given a gift to the college this year. But we continue to need alumni support. I can assure you that Lycoming is the place where your gift can make all the difference in the world.

Together, we can make Lycoming one of the outstanding educational institutions of the next century.

James E. Douthat
President

ABOUT THIS ISSUE:

This issue, with its focus on women of Lycoming, was suggested by Cynthia Pennington Clippinger '66, a freelance artist now living in Mechanicsburg. Lycoming has always been both supportive and proud of its women. Since its very founding as the Williamsport Academy in 1812, Lycoming has been a co-educational institution making it one of the first to be so. Lycoming's women, as well as its men, have gone on to lead productive lives, no matter what their life choices have been.

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Choices

Kathryn Campomizzi '94 contributed to this story.

DOCTOR
ADVERTISING
EXECUTIVE
SCIENTIST
NURSE
WIFE
MOTHER
SINGLE
MARRIED
DIVORCED

Although sharing the common experience of a Lycoming College education, Lycoming women have made vastly different choices in their lives.

Where once there was a single choice for women—a well-defined role as a supportive member of a family—the social and economic realities have changed—even in the short length of time between the graduation of Dr. Mary Schweikle '63 and Dr. Gail Steckler '83.

Both chose demanding careers as doctors. Both are fiercely dedicated to medicine. Mary, however, was a pioneer, one of 13 women in a medical school class of 213 at the University of Indiana and one of the first woman doctors to practice full-time in Williamsport.

By the time Gail entered medical school, two decades later, 25% of her class were women. In her first job as a doctor, she was one of four women on a staff of nine emergency room physicians.

Mary Schweikle's decision to choose a medical



Dr. Mary Schweikle

career was a difficult one. In fact she was torn between music and medicine; music — her passion; medicine — a career that would pay the bills.

She started in music at Susquehanna University, then worked for a time as a secretary in the pathology department of the Williamsport Hospital. It was her work in this department that gave her the confidence to enter Lycoming's pre-med program. Forced to drop out by a combination of illness and finances, she returned four years later only to be

cautioned by her friends that she was now too old to become a doctor. Even while working two jobs, she graduated magna cum laude.

Six years older than her classmates, her age actually worked to her advantage she believes. While she became "Aunt Mary" to many of her younger classmates, her instructors at the University of Indiana and also at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia where she did her residency saw her as a student who clearly knew her priorities.

Gail Steckler made her career choice at the age of 8, when she was hospitalized with pneumonia, and never wavered. Later, she chose Lycoming for its pre-med program.

Gail trained at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, interned at the 1027-bed Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, and did a three-year residency in emergency room medicine at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She then joined the Emergency Room staff at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, New York.



Dr. Gail Steckler

Gail feels that women are attracted to this particular medical specialty because of its predictable hours. "When you're on, you're on; and when you're off, you're off, unless of course there's a train wreck," Steckler explains simply. (Steckler had five of the Long Island Massacre victims in her emergency room.)

As a hospital employee, she also has the security of a guaranteed comfortable income, without having to incur the expense of an office, equipment, and staff of a private practice.

Despite the increased percentage of women doctors, the system still envisions doctors as men, she observes. "Especially, in surgery," says Steckler. "That's really the old boys club, and women lose out because they can't join in the camaraderie of the surgeons' locker room."

During her surgical rotation as a student, Gail was required to dictate notes immediately following surgery. The dictating machine, however, was located in the surgeons' locker room.

"I didn't mind having to be in the men's locker room. In medicine you get used to seeing naked people," Steckler says. "But I did mind when a surgeon asked me to leave while I was dictating, because he felt uncomfortable."

Dr. Schweikle has felt a discrimination that is subtle and hard to pin-point, but it hasn't affected her goals or ambition.

In the 1960s, the few woman doctors that there were were expected to go into the fields of pediatrics, internal medicine, family practice, anesthesiology and pathology. Dr.

Schweikle chose the sub-specialty of gastroenterology, instead.

Returning to Williamsport, she set up the departments of Digestive Disease at both The Williamsport Hospital and Medical Center and the Divine Providence Hospital. She ordered every piece of the original equipment, equipment that she used when she started her own private practice in 1973.

Just five years later, she was named treasurer of the

Despite the increased percentage of women doctors, the system still envisions doctors as men.

medical staff of Divine Providence Hospital, a position she held until she became the first woman president of the staff in 1986, which she held until 1988. She also found time to served as an Alumnae Representative on the Board of Trustees.

The demands of a private practice, that mean running a business as well as practicing medicine, often require 16-hour days and 7-day weeks.

"In medical school they don't teach you the real things you need to know: like how to set up and run a practice," she laments. Her own office's efficiency she credits to her secretarial experience. Private practice, however, does have advantages. It allows her the freedom to spend as much

time as she wishes with each patient — a very important component of medicine for Dr. Schweikle.

Working in the emergency room has made Gail both tough and wary. "I wanted to

help poor people," Steckler talks about her idealism as an intern and her decision to leave the inner city. "But you work like a dog, not making a dent in the situation. Children wearing beepers come in with bullets in them. The homeless come in with

maggots on them. You don't get any thanks; in fact people are abusive."

The demon of AIDS haunts Dr. Steckler. "There is nothing bloodier than an emergency room," she notes. "I wear the protective mask, the gloves, the gown, and the glasses, but you don't know who you are working on."

Both doctors have paid a price for their medical careers with a limited personal life. Dr. Schweikle never had the time for anything outside of medicine. Marriage might have been nice. But she has a family that includes two "wonderful" nephews, a "wonderful" sister who is a nurse, a mother, and several sheep dogs.

In recent years, Dr. Schweikle has managed to make time for her first love — the pipe organ. From 4 a.m. to 6 a.m., the only time of the day she considers her own, she relaxes by practicing on her very own pipe organ.

At 32, Dr. Steckler knows that she wants to get married and have children as well as continue in her career. "It's very difficult. Men in medical careers seem to be able to integrate marriage and a family even while they complete their education. Women postpone it."

"There's another problem," Steckler pauses. "Every woman wants to marry a doctor. But no man wants to marry one."

Gail has discovered one solution. "I seldom tell anybody I'm a doctor," says Dr. Steckler. When people

Dr. Schweikle has felt a discrimination that is subtle and hard to pinpoint, but it hasn't affected her goals or ambition.

ask, I generally tell them I work in the emergency department."

In February, Gail moved to Texas to near her fiance whom she met on a family trip. A director of communications in an electronic company, he is older and comfortable with himself as well as Gail's career.

Like Dr. Mary Schweikle and Dr. Gail Steckler, Jill Sayre Lawlor '74 was sure she wanted a career, but she wasn't sure she could balance a career and a family.

Today she has both, as an account manager of an advertising agency

she built, and the mother of three young children.

"I never stop until I collapse. I used to feel guilty, but now I feel comfortable with the balance in my life," says Lawlor. One advantage of a working mother that she sees is the positive role model she has become for her children. The additional money is also nice. However, the bottom line is she loves working. She loves marketing. She loves her business. "And my kids love my business. They love to come to the office, and they like to hear about what I'm doing," she says.

She also admits to having excellent help—both for child care and for house-cleaning. Her childcare provider is like a member of the family whom the Lawlor children call "aunt."

After graduating from Lycoming, Lawlor first

taught school, then started writing for a local newspaper. From there, she became a vice president of marketing for a real estate company.

As she began to close in on the milestone year of 30, Jill reconsidered the family option. "All of a sudden, it became important to me." But so was her work.

As the real estate market began to decline, she and another woman opened their own marketing firm. At the time, her oldest daughter was just one year old.

What's the most difficult time she's had balancing children and career? "It's every

morning," she says unequivocally. "Mornings are incredible! I think everyone with children knows how hard it is just to get out the door." Only once has she missed a morning airline flight.

Jill worked through all three pregnancies even though the last birth required a month in the hospital. "I needed bedrest, and they knew that the only way I would be able to get it was to spend the time in the hospital."

Not that the confinement slowed her down.

Jill plied the hospital office with candy and flowers and in return, they granted her unlimited use of the FAX machine. With a phone and FAX, she was in business.

She has other tools. "I'm never without a portable phone," she says so

her children can reach her wherever she is. Plus all of her children have a good relationship with the receptionist whom Lawlor hired ten years ago. "She's like a second mother." When they can't reach Jill, the Lawlor children will often tell the receptionist about their day.

Having a stockbroker husband with more regular hours also helps. "The market closes at 4 p.m. so he leaves earlier than I do," says Jill. He can pick up the children when Jill has a late meeting.

As her advertising agency grew, Jill found herself putting in 60- and 70-hour weeks with more of her time being consumed with administrative and personnel details.

Last year, when her third and youngest child was a year old, she sold the business to Yardis Advertising, but stayed on as an employee.

"Now, I am bringing home more money without the headaches," she says. "With your own business, you put everybody else ahead of yourself — including your employees. So you end up taking less."

It was a decision that has vastly improved the quality of her life. She and her husband of 15 years, a vice president with Smith Barney Shearson, can now travel. And they do — sometimes with the kids and sometimes without.

When R. Carla Higdon '64 graduated from



Jill Sayre Lawlor: the executive mom

Lycoming, she was looking for a job, not a career. Carla came of age at a time when the expectations for women were just in the process of an enormous change.

"We were all going to work for five years," Carla talks about several her circle of female friends, all scientists at Pfizer, and explains how she happened to spend 28 years at the pharmaceutical company.

"We worked. We had a good time. We stayed on."

Carla is a scientist in cancer research at Pfizer Laboratories, one of more than 2,000 employees in the company's Groton, Connecticut, location. She is single, an avid golfer, and loves to travel.

"I'm not sure I even made a conscious choice not to marry or have a family, but that's the way it happened. And I don't think I've missed anything, especially when I see some of my friends going through divorces."

But the climate for women career scientists in 1964 was vastly different

But the climate for women career scientists in 1964 was vastly different than it is today.

than it is today. Not many women were going into science and those that were became teachers. Few went into industry because success in scientific research required a total commitment to the profession. If you left the field, perhaps to have a family, it was virtually impossible to get back in, Carla explains. Nor was there the option of a part-time position.

A biology major, Carla joined Pfizer six months out of college in the animal lab. She switched to a molecular biology lab after developing an allergy to the mice.

She found herself moving up at Pfizer to the point where she was making too much in salary and benefits to leave.

Perhaps if she had graduated from college later, perhaps in 1988, like her current boss, a 28-year-old woman, she, too, would have gone on for her Ph.D. If she had graduated earlier, however, she would have had even fewer choices in the sciences and would probably not have had a career at Pfizer at all.

Pfizer's warm and enveloping environment has made it easy to have a well-rounded professional and social life. Carla is active in Pfizer's own sports group, the Pfizer golf league, and the Pfizer theatre group. This kind of community helped Carla make a very easy transition 10 years ago when she moved from Pfizer's New Jersey location to its Connecticut site.

There is more to life than a job, even a very good one. Carla is looking forward to taking an early retirement in five years to travel and improve her golf handicap.

Carol Mitchell's choice for a career was largely made for her. Looking back through the pain and emotional trauma of a mid-life divorce, she now admits it was the best thing that ever happened to her.

Six years ago, she was quietly raising two sons in the small town of Lock Haven when her husband moved out and asked for a divorce. The second shock quickly followed. She was fired from her job in the store owned by her husband's family. "Not only did my marriage end, but my job ended," Carol explains.

When she began to hunt for a new job, she received a third shock: she no longer had marketable job skills.

"My sister was a nurse and I had often thought that if I had gone to college, I would have liked to been a nurse, too," Mitchell said.

And as long as she was going to become a nurse, "I decided I would do it right," Carol says, defending her decision to pursue a four-year nursing degree program at Lycoming. "As soon as I walked in the door of Lycoming, I knew I was in the right place."

Three years into the program, Carol began dating Charlie Mitchell, the brother of a friend. Then Charlie was transferred to Texas.

During the spring of 1988, with her diploma



Carla Higdon is a research scientist and golfer.

nearly in hand, Carol found herself faced with some monumental decisions. The nursing job she thought she had in Williamsport suddenly became uncertain as the job market contracted. It was then that she decided to move to Texas with her children. That April, she flew down for a job interview and married Charlie the same weekend.

Then her two teen-age sons reconsidered the move and chose to stay in Lock Haven in order to participate in the high school wrestling program.

Making "the most difficult decision of my life," Carol moved to Austin without her sons. She now lives with a teenage step-daughter who has added a new dimension to her life. "It's nice to go shopping



Charlie and Carol Mitchell

together and to talk about girl things."

The decision to move to Texas was right for her. Carol is unequivocal in her love of her job at the Seton Medical Center in Austin.

"I get up and I look forward to going to work. Now I'm a 40-year-old woman with career dreams!"

Elaine Hydock Styer '61 had a number of chances for a career. "I've modelled. I had a chance to teach psychology at a community college, but I have never wanted to put anything ahead of my family," says this mother of eleven. "I think it was in Sociology 101 at Lycoming I learned that the family is the building block of civilization."

Elaine was the oldest of seven children of the only doctor in Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, who majored in biology at Lycoming and, at one point, was in its pre-med program.

Looking back, she didn't have a life plan in mind or even long-term goals. A devout Roman Catholic, she has lived her life based on the philosophy that "our only real purpose is service to the Lord."

Her future began to take shape, however, the summer after her sophomore year when she worked at the New Jersey shore. There she met Harry Styer who already had six young daughters. After graduation, Elaine married Harry Styer and moved to New Jersey where she added another daughter and four sons to the family. Her youngest son, Morgan, is a '94 graduate of Lycoming College.

Raising eleven children, a challenge that would daunt many, is something she enjoyed doing. And she did it without household help,

not wanting to "deprive her children of the experience of household chores." She also did it while helping her husband run a number of businesses, including a restaurant and a motel on the beach at Somers Point.

Although the household was disciplined, there was a great deal of freedom. "We went through the BMX phase, the motorcycle phase and the jeep phase," she recalls. "My children were active and involved but they all knew the boundaries. They knew what I would accept or would not accept," she says.

She has no secrets to raising a large family. "It's not fashionable today to say it, but I believe a strong Christian family is essential to the upbringing of children. And I loved every minute of it."

Would any of these women have made the same choices again?

"It's funny," says Dr. Gail Steckler. "All of the choices I made I hated at the time. There were times during medical school when I wondered if the torture would ever end. And I didn't want to do my internship in an inner city hospital. But having gone through all of that, I am now very happy with those choices."



Elaine Hydock Styer and children attended the graduation of Morgan Styer (to the left of Elaine) this past May.

Jill Lawlor wouldn't change a thing. Only, she'd take more business courses in college, a recommendation she would make to everyone. "Everyone should know how a business is run."

"When I was in college, I had no idea what kind of jobs there were," says Carla Higdon.

"I wish I had had a clearer picture of what I wanted to do back then. I loved science. I might have chosen a job with more flexibility," referring to the demand-

"But your perspective on life changes with age. I think you get smarter and wiser. And each choice gets better."

ing schedule of laboratories that often require night and weekend visits to monitor the progress of cell growth.

Carol Mitchell would have gone to college much sooner than she did. "And I wouldn't have married my first husband.

This is not the way I planned for my family to be," she says. "But your perspective on life changes with age. I think you get smarter and wiser. And each choice gets better."

Looking at her family, Elaine Styer couldn't be prouder. "The children are tremendously capable and productive and hard-working. I am looking forward to the next 20 to 30 years." However, she would have become more involved in the day to day finances. "We had accountants and bookkeepers taking care of the business. Now, I am far more clever than I was." After their family had reached nine, Elaine was asked to teach at a community college. Perhaps she might have done that.

"But we can't look back," says Elaine.

We can never look back. ▲

THE Queens OF MAY AND HOMECOMING

Oh to be Queen for a day!

For over a half century, one of the highest accolades reserved for a woman on campus has been to be named a Queen.

In the spring of 1954, Donna Ertel was surprised to be named May Queen even though there were only four girls in the senior class. The surprise was even greater because you never knew until right before you were ready to march who would be the May Queen. Donna was escorted by Tom Spitzer '55, who became her husband the following year. She was crowned on the flag court at the foot of the Main Quad.

The details of the May Day pageant have blurred with time. Was there a May pole and a May pole dance? Barbara Robinson Jones '60 can't remember. "There was," husband Bill Jones '60 assures her. And there was an honor attendant and a crown bearer along with a court with students from junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

By 1966, the May Queen crowning had become a pa-

of a week-long celebration of spring that included tugs of war and chariot races, Bonnie Byers Arneill recalls. The women's physical education classes provided additional entertainment by performing a number of dances. "I won the Chieftain Award that year. I was proudest of that. But I was proudest next of being chosen May Queen. It was wonderful. We wore long white dresses and carried flowers," Bonnie reminiscences.

By the late 1970s, spring had become too crowded with events and the May Day celebration ended. But Homecoming continued to thrive.

If the sons of Lycoming could become a Saturday afternoon hero; well the daughters could become the Queens of halftime. Until recent years, fraternities and clubs nominated their "sweethearts" who were then be voted on by the student body.

Lauralee Jones '62 who was both May Queen and Homecoming Queen believes that selection was based as much on service to the

college as popularity. "I was in everything," she says, even though she was a commuter student.

"The Homecoming Queen is obviously not based on beauty," says Gail Cobb Boehm '77. "I'm your average person. I was shocked when I was nominated by TKE fraternity, and more shocked when I won. It made me realize how many friends I had."

Brenda Cooke Bagonis '77 was so sure she wouldn't be Queen that she and her escort John Onorati went as "Bonnie and Clyde." "I wasn't connected with a fraternity, I was a living group advisor in North Hall."

Even in the age of the new woman, the thrill of being a Homecoming Queen has not diminished. "The best part, says Susan Decker Persichetti '88, "is knowing that your peers would vote for you."

In 1993, Lycoming began a new chapter in the Homecoming event by adding a Homecoming King as well as a Queen.

Several months ago, the Quarterly sent out a short questionnaire to May Queens and Homecoming Queens of the past.

Here is an update of what they are doing now.

1991 HOMECOMING

Kerri Bloom '91

Single
Residential leasing representative in Hayward, Calif.
Note: Misses everyone & the snow.

1990 HOMECOMING

Jennifer Price '91

Single
Youth Corps Supervisor for STEP, Inc., in Williamsport

1989 HOMECOMING

Heidi Meakin '90

Single
Asst. billing manager for EE&C Financial Serv., Bloomfield, N.J.
Note: Works in health care field. Company does billing & collections for hospitals throughout N.Y. & N.J.

1988 HOMECOMING

Debbie Burkland '89

Single
Account executive Xerox Corp.
Note: Active member of the Porsche Club of America. Plays field hockey in the fall.

1987 HOMECOMING**Susan Decker Persichetti '88**

Married

Marketing research coordinator at investment firm Miller, Anderson & Sherred in Phila.

*Note: Received a Masters in Elem. Education at West Chester Univ. Married April 3, 1993 & all Lycoming grads in the wedding.***1986 HOMECOMING****Lisa Englund Benner '88**

Married/1 child & expecting Housewife.

1985 HOMECOMING**Sharon Heim Wapinsky '86**

Married/2 children

RN - Maternal/child health.

1983 HOMECOMING**Diane Arpert Saalfrank '85**

Married

First grade elementary teacher, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

1982 HOMECOMING**Kimberly Arthur-Tressler '83**

Married/1 child

Trust Officer, Pa. National Bank, Harrisburg.

1980 HOMECOMING**Marlene Moyer Trevisan '81**

Married/2 children

C.P.A.: Certified Financial Planner

1976 HOMECOMING**Gail Cobb Boehm '77**

Married 2 children

Advanced Manager/Sales & Training, Discovery Toys

1975 HOMECOMING**Brenda Cooke Bagonis '77**

Married/2 children

Regional V.P., Primerica

*Note: Chamber of Commerce member; sponsor of community girls softball league; speaks to organizations on money management.***1973 HOMECOMING****Melisse Rougeux Latini '76**

Married/3 children

English teacher in East Lycoming School District middle & high schools.

*Note: Recorded an album of contemporary liturgical music. Is a cantor at the church & performs in amateur community theatre productions at the Arena Theatre & Community Theatre League. Member of Wmspt. Civic Chorus. Director of a Pennserve mini-grant at Hughesville High School.***1972 HOMECOMING****Barbara Lovenduski Sylk '73**

Married/3

children

Art gallery owner; art consultant; special projects coordinator at conservation laboratory.

*Note: Has tried to divide time to satisfy self, family & friends while serving various organizations & community.**Children are first priority now.*

Bonnie Byers in 1966.



Bonnie Byers today

1968 HOMECOMING**Sally Brehm Martin '70**

Married/2 children

Co-owner Culligan Water

Conditioning in Chatham, N.J.

*Note: Does extensive volunteering within community. Favorite accomplishment: built a cabin in upstate wilderness by hand with husband.***1968 MAY QUEEN****Sandra Ingulli Kelley '68**

Married/1 child

Math teacher; real estate agent.

1967 HOMECOMING**Marylyn Olafsen Hullfish '70**

Married/1 child

Asst. V.P., Constellation Bank, N.A. Springfield, N.J.

*Note: Previously was high school Spanish teacher in West Milford High School, New Jersey.***1966 MAY QUEEN****Bonnie Byers '66**

Single/3 children

Owns her own design business.

*Note: Formerly faculty member (instructor) at Yale University.***1965 HOMECOMING****Jennifer Adams Mikolajczyk '68**

Married/2 children

Elementary principal Altoona Area School District.

Note: Values her liberal arts education from Lycoming. Looks forward to returning sometime in the near future.

May Day circa early 1930's

1964 HOMECOMING**Twila Holm****Kenny '67**

Married/2 children

Teachers aide

1964 MAY QUEEN**Jeanne York Ristau '64**

Married/2 children

First grade teacher, Williamson Elementary School.

Williamson, N.Y.

*Note: Returned to Lycoming in 1990 to watch son Derek play football.***1963 MAY QUEEN****Caroline Myers Reyes '63**

Married/2 children

Manager, Product Development New Bank/Readex, New Canaan, Conn.

*Note: Husband, Abraham Reyes '62, Executive Director of The Boys & Girls Club in Stamford, Conn.***1962 MAY QUEEN****1961 HOMECOMING****1959 HOMECOMING****Lauralee Jones '62**

Single

Flight attendant United Air Lines

Note: Sings with The Sweet Adelines; recently appeared in Jesus Christ Superstar, travels extensively. Has 2 dogs, 2 cats & fish



1960 May Court: Standing left to right: Gail Wendel, Jerry Pratt (Junior Attendant), Mary Jo Geismann, Laurie Jones (1962 May Queen), Donna Michael; Sitting: Marjorie Williams, Barbara Robinson (May Queen 1960), Carol Haine, Mary Hoffman (Senior Attendant).

1961 MAY QUEEN

Patricia Campbell Curtis '61
Married/2 children
Caseworker, Dept. of Welfare

1960 HOMECOMING

Mary Jo Geismann Hunt '61
Married/2 children
Medical secretary in Phila.; 10 yrs.
raising family; flight attendant for
Pan Am & United.

1960 MAY QUEEN

Barbara Robinson Jones '60

Married/2
children
Zoo keeper
gorilla nursery;
formerly
elementary
school teacher.
*Note: Was on
PBS television in
February in a
documentary.*



Here Barbara Robinson Jones is
escorted by Jonake.



Barbara Robinson was escorted by William Jones in 1960.

1954 HOMECOMING

Joyce Muller Tostevin '57
Married/4 children
Worked in NYC for
an advertising
agency.
*Note: Stayed home
and raised 4
children, all of
whom graduated
from college.*

1954 MAY QUEEN

Donna Ertel Spitzer '54
Married/6 children
L.D. teacher in
Wooster, Ohio.
*Note: Five children
have graduated
from college (one
daughter from
Lycoming) and sixth
one is a senior at
O.S.U.*

1958 HOMECOMING

Claramae Cohick Glunk '59
Married/3 children
State Farm Insurance Agent in
Williamsport.

1958 MAY QUEEN

Marilyn Gillette Knauer '58
Married/5 children
Data manager; administrator;
teacher; home engineer.

1957 HOMECOMING

Kaye Squires Raffensperger '58
Married/2
children
Court
administrator;
41st judicial
district, Perry/
Juniata counties.



Donna and
Tom Spitzer
have six
children,
including Tami
Spitzer
Woodruff '81.

Donna Ertel
in 1954.

1952 MAY QUEEN

1951 HOMECOMING

Cay Wardner Wendling '52
Married/4 children
Homemaker; was photo librarian/
office manager at Sea World, San
Diego for 13 years.
*Note: Most interesting recent
volunteer work with "Earthwatch"
in the Hungarian countryside.
Looking forward to another project.*

1952 HOMECOMING

Gloria Vannucci Goldy '53
Married/5 children
Retired after serving 8 years as
Clerk of Courts of Lancaster
County. During that time was
elected president of
the PA Prothonotaries & Clerks of
Courts Assoc.

*Note: Chaired committee of clerks
responsible
for authoring
a manual that
is now used in
all 67 counties
by clerks and
prothonotaries
maintaining
criminal
records. Is a
coordinator of
the Tom Ridge
for governor
campaign in
Lancaster
County, a
volunteer
effort.*



May Day circa early 1930's

Photo: Lycoming
College Archives

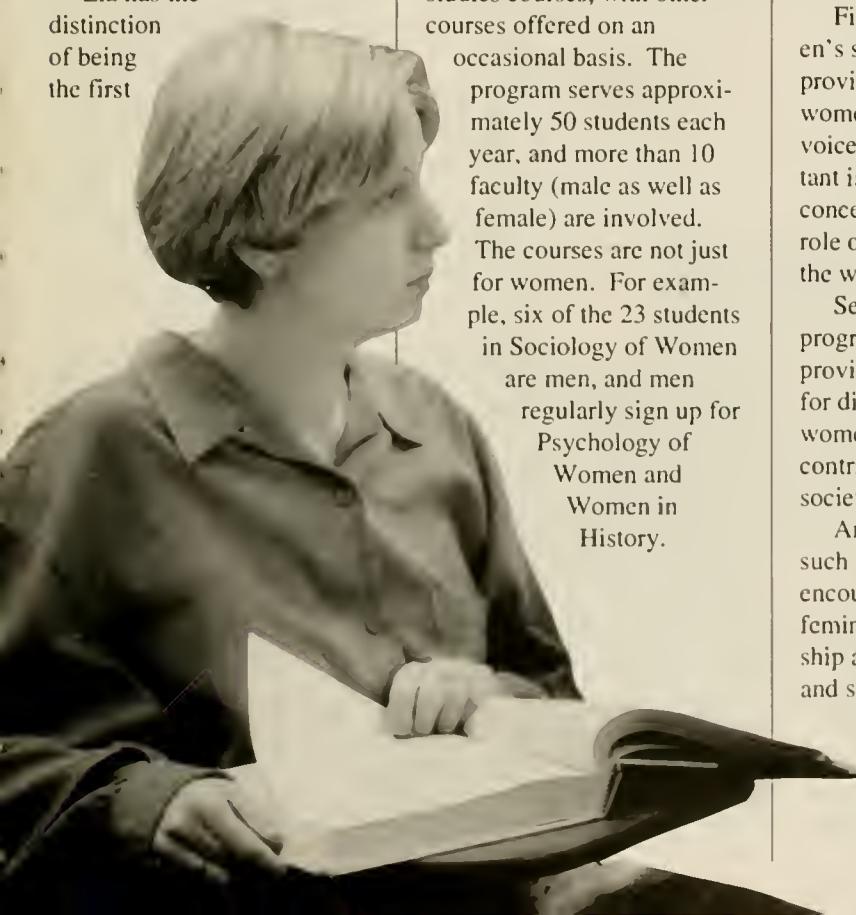
WOMEN'S STUDIES

AT LYCOMING

Elizabeth Sutliff '92 attributes some of her success in law school to her choice of a women's studies major at Lycoming College.

"My perspective and training differed from that of my peers in law school," Liz said. "Most law students major in history or political science. I know about those things, too, but I also know more about myself because I majored in women's studies."

Liz has the distinction of being the first



WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES OFFERED:

- The Psychology of Women
- The Sociology of Women
- Women in Literature
- Women in Art
- Women in History
- Women in Politics

by Dr. Kathryn Ryan

women's studies major at Lycoming College, although the program has been offered as a minor since 1985.

In fact, the college has been offering courses in women's studies since Dr. Emily Jensen created her Women in Literature course more than 15 years ago. Dr. Jensen served as the coordinator of the program until last year.

Today, Lycoming has six regularly offered women's studies courses, with other courses offered on an occasional basis. The program serves approximately 50 students each year, and more than 10 faculty (male as well as female) are involved. The courses are not just for women. For example, six of the 23 students in Sociology of Women are men, and men regularly sign up for Psychology of Women and Women in History.

Al Dayap, a senior from Bergen County, New Jersey, calls the Sociology of Women one of the most interesting courses he's taken at Lycoming. "I come from a household of women," he says. "I find myself discussing some of the issues — like pornography and the portrayal of women in the media — with my girlfriend back home."

There are many reasons why women's studies are important and why these programs are gaining interest and support.

First, women's studies provide an opportunity for women to find their own voice and to address important issues concerning the role of women in the world today.

Second, the program provides a forum for discussing women's contributions to society.

And finally, such a program encourages feminist scholarship and helps to uncover and shake old biases in many disciplines.

Lycoming's program tries to address all of these needs.

Women's studies provide an opportunity for women to find their own voice and to address important issues concerning the role of women in the world today.

an emerita professor from American University,

discussed her research on "The Political Woman," and gave an overview of the history of the Women's Movement for a class in Sociology of Women.

In addition,

this year's Ewing Lecture in History

featured Dr. Barbara Sicherman, who spoke on "The Education of Jane Addams," while historian Dr.

Beth Norton spoke on women and the Salem witch trials at last year's lecture.

In past years, the renowned feminist poet Maxine Kumin, as well as Dr. Irene Frieze, an expert on

domestic violence, and Dr. Maureen Greenwald, an historian from the University of Pittsburgh have spoken on campus.

The Women's Studies Program has regularly co-

For example, women's issues and the female perspective on history have been articulated through a number of prominent speakers on campus.

This past March, Women's History Month, Dr. Muriel Cantor,



Dr. Emily R. Jensen, founder of the program



Elizabeth Sutliff '92



Eighteen of the 28 women who are full-time faculty.

sponsored a feminist teaching conference and has had some success in increasing faculty interest in teaching women's studies courses. Since the minor was developed, several new courses have been offered. These include: "Women in Spanish and Spanish American Literature" (Dr. Barbara Beudel) and "Selected Writers: Alice Walker and Toni Morrison" (Dr. Emily Jensen).

Still other faculty have incorporated women's issues into their courses. For example, Ed Henninger in the Business Administration Department has developed a workplace diversity approach to the study of management. He's worked extensively with instructional services librarian Janet Hurlbert to encourage students to investigate issues relating to special populations using a variety of information resear-

The ultimate goal in the Women's Studies Program is to structure an environment at Lycoming College where women students and faculty can flourish...

technologies. Past student research and presentation projects in Henninger's classes have addressed issues surrounding women at work, such as equal pay for equal work, sexual harassment, and the glass ceiling.

Students have undertaken a number of significant research projects. For example, Anne McGeorge '84 completed an honor's thesis on the effect of the assailant's and

victim's gender on judgments of rape.

More recently, Elizabeth Sutliff '92 reviewed the work of Catherine MacKinnon in a special lecture at the college, and Andrea Pickles '93 completed an honor's thesis on the "mill girls" in Lowell, Massachusetts, during the nineteenth century. Andrea found the Women in History course "an eye-opening experience." "I had never realized how women were

treated in other periods of history," she said. Perhaps even more important, she discovered that "history is not black and white, but has many different perspectives."

Faculty at Lycoming are producing significant contributions to feminist scholarship in their respective disciplines.

Darby Lewes, a new English professor, completed her dissertation at the University of Chicago on gender and genre in women's utopian fiction.

Rachel Hungerford, a member of Lycoming's Education Department, presented a paper entitled, "Gender, Agency and Resistance: Pre-schoolers and Popular Text," at a national conference in Pittsburgh last year. And, Amy Golahny, Associate Professor of Art History, chaired a session entitled, "Concealments and Revelations in the Female Portrait."

at a 1987 Boston conference.

Associate Professor of Psychology Kathryn Ryan has recently published a series of studies on courtship violence and date rape, and Susan Alexander, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has recently published a book on immigrants "The Ambivalent Welcome," in which women are featured along with other groups. Moreover, Dr. Alexander, who did her doctoral dissertation on love and marriage depicted in women's and men's magazines, is working on a chapter for a book on women and the media and just gave a paper at a conference in Paris dealing with women, love and money.

Currently, the people involved in the program are trying to develop an established major, which would require several new courses. They would also like to have a meeting place and a small library at their disposal and produce a campus newsletter.

The ultimate goal in the Women's Studies Program is to structure an environment at Lycoming College where women students and faculty can flourish in their disciplines and develop as individuals and as members of the human community.



Dr. Kathryn Ryan, coordinator of Women's Studies

WOMEN & SPORTS

BY
KEN
WEINGARTNER

Mary Malloy Bramstedt laughs gently when she hears the phrase again.

The acknowledged "pioneer of women's athletics at Lycoming College" was, after all, a naive teenager, not a rowdy activist.

"They called me the pioneer of women's athletics at Lycoming when I was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame," Malloy recalled. "It was really very flattering. I wasn't an activist, though. I was pretty naive about things back then."

Nearly 20 years after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball, Malloy found it hard to break the gender barrier in scholastic and collegiate athletics.

Her attempts to earn a spot on the Williamsport High School tennis team, which was all boys at the time, were rejected.

"They told me it was just because there was no place for me to change clothes," Malloy said. "I believed that. Looking back, it was really kind of silly because I could have changed in a women's rest room. The coach later regretted not letting me play and I think most of the guys knew I could have done well."



Mary Malloy with Bobby Riggs in 1976

Malloy, the Philadelphia and Suburban League tennis champ at 16 and a three-time competitor at the USTA Junior Girls Grasscourt Nationals, ran into similar problems at Lycoming when she arrived in 1965. Outside of intramurals, there were no athletic programs for women.

She was undaunted, going out on her own and competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference intercollegiate women's singles tennis championships at Bryn Mawr College in 1966. Malloy reached the quarter-finals of the tournament despite being without a coach.

"I was really happy to have competed for Lycoming," Malloy said. "The school acknowledged the fact that I played in the tournament and was proud of it."

Malloy received varsity letters at Lycoming as captain of champion volleyball and basketball intramural teams. She was co-chair of the Recreation Committee and recipient of the

Faculty Prize Award for the promotion of school spirit through participation in school activities.

In 1989, Malloy was inducted into the athletic Hall of Fame at Lycoming. "That was a very exciting



Mary Malloy

moment in my life," Malloy said. "I've never had any bitterness about what happened, although sometimes I wonder how well I could have done if given the chance to compete."

Malloy, who played a nine-point exhibition match against former Wimbledon champ Bobby Riggs in 1976 (she lost, 5-4), has enjoyed a successful coaching career at Chardon High School in Ohio. She remains competitive in tennis, even teaming with her 77-year-old mother, Rebecca White Malloy, to play doubles.

"It just goes to show you can be successful and enjoy playing sports no matter what your sex or your age," she noted.

Malloy is still active in athletics at Lycoming, as well, serving as a committee member to the newly-founded Warrior Club.

"I'm helping with the Warrior Club because I believe giving money for athletic development is important," she said. "Athletics had a positive influence on my life. Sports develop self-esteem. It's a stimulus for the body that's good for the mind. It teaches character, discipline and decision-making skills that help you in your life beyond athletics." ▲

Schneck Wins National Championship

Kurt Schneck capped his brilliant wrestling career at Lycoming by winning the Division III national championship at 126 pounds in March. The senior beat Dan Gabrielson of Central Iowa, 12-6, in the final.

The victory culminated an outstanding career in which Schneck, the Tomahawk Award winner at Lycoming this year, won four Middle Atlantic Conference titles, earned All-America status twice and posted a stellar 96-18-1 record.

Seeded fourth, Schneck began the tournament with a 5-2 win over Ken Leverich of Cortland. It was his closest match of the championships. Then came wins over Joel O'Brien of St. Thomas, 14-4, and Dan DeShazer of Dubuque, 9-4.

That put Schneck into the semifinals, where he beat Ken Staten of Norwich, 13-8, to set up his championship showdown against the second-seeded Gabrielson.

The Warriors had four MAC and two East Regional champions, rolling to the team titles at both tournaments. Schneck and heavyweight Lyle Wesneski won weight-class championships at both competitions while senior 158-pounder Steve



Kurt Schneck '94

WARRIOR SPORTS REVIEW

BY KEN WEINGARTNER

Hess and freshman 190-pounder Garth Watson claimed conference crowns.

Hess, Wesneski and Darin Keim each won one match at the national tournament as Lycoming finished in 16th place. Hess went 23-6 this season. Wesneski, a sophomore, went 21-3 while classmate Keim was 21-6 at 142.

Watson, who suffered a season-ending shoulder injury at the MAC championships, finished his first year with a 20-3 record.

Lycoming finished the regular season with a 17-2 record, the third-best mark in the 38-year history of the program, and was ranked 11th in the country.

First-year coach Roger Crebs was named MAC Coach of the Year and the Division III Rookie Coach of the Year.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Warriors, picked in the preseason to finish sixth in the Freedom League, proved the polls wrong by going 10-4 in the circuit and 14-8 overall under first-year coach Christen Ditzler.

Lycoming finished third in the Freedom League and qualified for the MAC playoffs for the first time since 1990. The Lady Warriors took Moravian to the wire in the playoffs before dropping an 82-77 thriller.

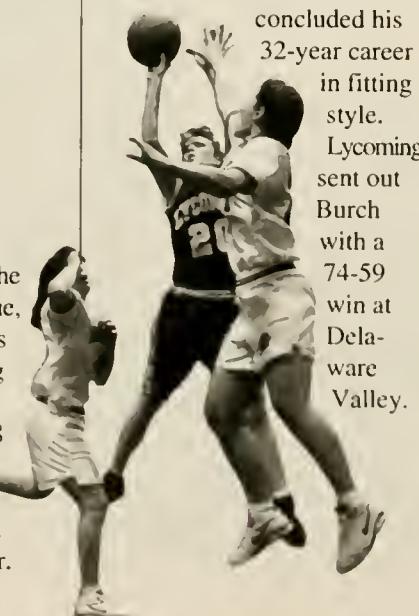
Jen Reimer led the Lady Warriors in scoring with an average of 14.2 points per game and was named a first-team Freedom League all-star. The senior finished her career seventh on the Lady Warriors' all-time scoring list with 770 points and was second in career assists with 374. She was named the Pocahontas Award winner this year.

Men's Basketball

Retiring men's basketball coach Dutch Burch

concluded his 32-year career in fitting style.

Lycoming sent out Burch with a 74-59 win at Delaware Valley.



Bill Trump, the Warriors' lone senior, topped the team in scoring with an average of 17.0 points per game while sophomore Dave Steele was second with 11.3 points an outing.

Trump finished his career with 1,227 points, good for ninth place on Lycoming's all-time list.

The young Warriors finished the season 4-19, but showed great promise at times. Lycoming lost a pair of games to Freedom League champion King's by a total of nine points and suffered five other losses by eight points or less.



Joe Bressi

Bressi Named Men's Basketball Coach

Lycoming named Joe Bressi as its new men's basketball coach, replacing long-time mentor Dutch Burch. Bressi becomes the fifth head coach in the 46-year history of the men's basketball program.

Bressi compiled a 175-47 overall record in eight seasons (1986-94) as women's basketball coach at Bloomsburg University. His teams won one Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship, six Eastern Conference titles and made four trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs in his eight seasons.

Swimming

The Lady Warriors went 12-2, setting records for best winning percentage (.857) and most wins in a season. The men's team went 7-5 for its first winning campaign since 1984.

Sophomores Kevin Barrick and Matt Houseknecht joined freshman Neil Ryan in winning six medals at the MAC championships, where the Warriors finished fourth. Ryan was an individual champ, winning the 500-yard freestyle.

Berrick led Lycoming this season with 29 wins and a school-record 287.75 points.

Mitzi Hein, a freshman, won five medals at MACs. She had the top finish among the Lady Warriors, a second-place effort in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Hein topped the women's team with 35 wins and a school-record 317.75 points this year.

Ruth Sykes and Jenn Smith both won four medals at MACs for Lycoming while Dina Gaffoglio claimed three as the Lady Warriors placed third at the championships.

Softball

The Lady Warriors went 15-5 overall and won the MAC Freedom League championship with a 13-1 record. Lycoming advanced to the finals of the MAC championships before losing to Messiah.

Kim Glodek set an NCAA Division III record by getting hits in 13 straight at-bats and tied a Division III mark by scoring

seven runs in one game. The Lady Warriors set an NCAA record for the largest-ever margin of victory, a 46-0 whitewash of Upsala.

Orchowski MAC Champion

Jen Orchowski, a freshman, won the Middle Atlantic Conference javelin championship with a school-record throw of 122-feet, 8-inches.

20 Years of Women's Athletics

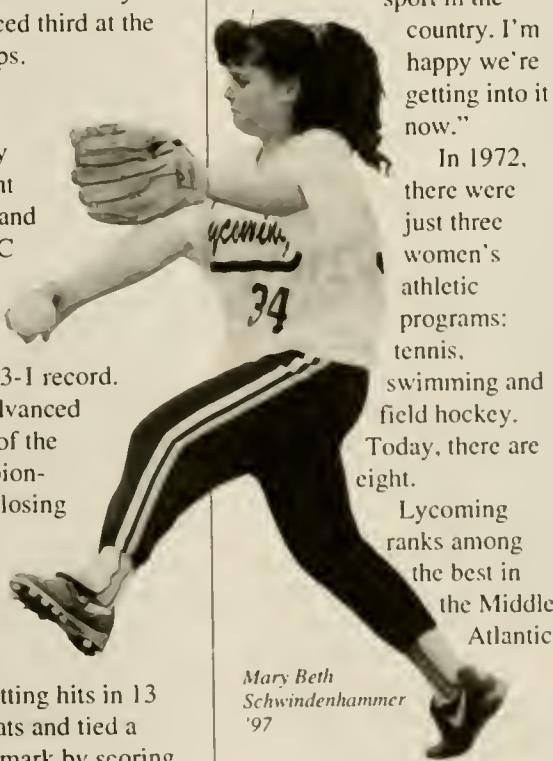
Women's athletics have enjoyed remarkable growth at Lycoming the last 20 years.

That trend continues with the announcement a women's soccer team will begin play at Lycoming this fall.

"It's a growing sport," said coach Rob Eaton, who will head both the men's and women's soccer programs at Lycoming. "Just a few years ago, there weren't that many schools playing. Now, it's the fastest growing women's sport in the country. I'm happy we're getting into it now."

In 1972, there were just three women's athletic programs: tennis, swimming and field hockey. Today, there are eight.

Lycoming ranks among the best in the Middle Atlantic



Mary Beth Schwindenhammer '97



From left: Kelly Wehrung '96, Coach Deb Holmes, Cara Wehler '94 and Brenda Dunn '94

Conference in offering sports for women. In fact, only two of the conference's remaining 15 schools have more programs (9) available for women. Six schools have fewer than eight sports.

"I think we've done very well in adding sports for women, especially over the last six years," Lycoming athletic director Frank Girardi said. "We've added volleyball, softball and soccer during that time, three of the fastest growing women's sports in the country."

According to a story in the October 18 issue of *The NCAA News*, women's soccer is enjoying rapid expansion. A total of 59 new teams played women's soccer last season, including 20 in Division III. In 1993, a whopping 235 Division III schools had women's soccer, up from 71 schools just 10 years ago.

"We are going to have a very serious commitment to a winning program," said Eaton, who has led the men's soccer team to a 34-19-4 record the last three seasons at Lycoming.

"We are going to be as dedicated and committed to the women's program as the

men's program. If the team isn't successful early, it's not because of a lack of enthusiasm and desire to build a program from the start."

After starting field hockey, tennis and swimming in 1972, Lycoming added basketball in 1978 and track and cross country in 1983. Volleyball was started in 1988 and softball in 1990. The field hockey program was recently discontinued and soccer was added in its place.

"I think we've definitely moved in the right direction," said Deb Holmes, who joined the athletic staff at Lycoming in 1975 and started the women's basketball program. She currently coaches women's tennis.

"I think the school is committed to the women's programs. They didn't have to start soccer that quickly after field hockey was discontinued. We're going to have to expand our facilities if we want to continue to add more teams, though."

Women Who Give

Joyce Baker Brown

as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) for independent insurance brokers (an honor reserved for the top 6% of all insurance agents), Joyce Baker Brown '69 knows a lot about financial matters, including earning and investing money. So it's not surprising that she has found a way to give Lycoming College \$50,000 with an expenditure of just \$6,000 tax-free dollars.

This was accomplished through a permanent life insurance policy which Joyce has given to Lycoming College. "An insurance policy is an excellent way to contribute to a charity," Joyce says.

Her method of contributing is as simple as it is clever. Each year, for 10 years, Joyce pays \$1,000 on a life insurance policy which specifies Lycoming College as the beneficiary. Because the premiums support a charitable organization, they are tax free and in Joyce's 40% tax bracket, it means a net

expenditure on her part of \$6,000 in tax free money.

The College has an asset with an increasing cash value during Joyce's life and, eventually, Lycoming will receive in excess of \$50,000.

"I like giving money to worthy causes," Joyce admits. "I do volunteer work several days each year for the charity fund-raising programs of the MDRT Foundation." She estimates that she has

probably raised in excess of \$3,000,000 for various charitable purposes.

According to Joyce, women seem to hold back on supporting philanthropic causes—except for her mother. In her 18 years as both an insurance broker and a fund-raiser, Joyce has observed that men make most of the financial decisions, not only in business but also in regard to the support of the annual fund drive of educational institutions. Therefore, it should come as no surprise that it is often the husband's alma mater that receives the charitable donation.

Many women lose their financial independence the day they marry. Not so with Joyce who is married to Earle Palmer Brown. She is the sole owner of her insurance business and makes all of her own decisions.

Joyce's generosity emanates from the example of her parents who instilled in her a belief that it is very important to give back to society some of your own good fortune. Her parents, Eph and Bess Baker, give scholarships to four Lycoming College students annually.

Joyce credits her mother for insisting that she graduate from Lycoming at a time when she preferred work to school. She not only graduated as a history/education major, but because of her intensive interest in politics, she earned a master's degree in political science from George Washington University.

She became an intern in the office of the late Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli, and later worked on the direct mail campaign of the late Senator John Tower. Based on her direct mail experience, she opened her own direct mail business in 1973.

In 1977 she chose to follow in Dad's footsteps by entering the insurance business.

"I noticed that my father had a great lifestyle and that he was very successful. I figured if he can do it, I can do it." Joyce considers her father her mentor and is in frequent communication with him.

Building her own successful agency wasn't as easy as her Dad's success made it appear. She spent several years working 50- to 60-hour weeks with much of the time spent making cold calls until she had established a client base. She now specializes in employee benefits.



Joyce Baker Brown with her father Eph Baker. Philanthropy is a family tradition. "I really enjoy giving—it makes me feel so good," she says.

Joyce believes the insurance field is a "wonderful choice of business for women. Men accept women in this business more readily than in other professions and there is an equal playing field where achievement counts." She also has a lifestyle that permits her to indulge in her enthusiasm for tennis and bike riding as well as to travel extensively with her husband.

"I'm glad that my success enables me to support Lycoming College," she says. "I really enjoy giving — it makes me feel so good."

Angela Vaira Kyte

Like Joyce Baker Brown, Angela Vaira Kyte '73 is also in insurance. But as a Senior Vice President of Marsh & McLennan, Incorporated, an international company with over 25,000 employees worldwide, her clients include

large corporations and educational organizations such as Princeton, Rutgers, and Tufts Universities.

"We act as an advisor and broker arranging some or all of their insurance coverages. This would include liability protection as well as insurance on assets," she explains.

"Perhaps because I am involved so closely with educational institutions, I know how much the money can mean to them. This is one reason I give to Lycoming." Angela has been a President's Cabinet level donor for the past five years, helped by her employer's parent corporation, Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc., which matches her gift to

Lycoming College 100% up to \$2,000.

In fact, over 1,000 major companies in the United States will match some portion of an employee's gift to his or her alma mater. "Knowing Marsh & McLennan will match my contribution gives me an extra incentive to give. I know my dollars will have double the impact," Angela says.

"I see how much Princeton can do," offers Angela as further explanation of why she gives. "Colleges really need that endowment."

Princeton's endowment is \$3,286,327,000 compared to Lycoming's \$23 million. Princeton's estimated annual interest on its endowment

(at 4% for example) is five times Lycoming's total operating budget. Princeton's endowment interest alone could fund tuition, room

and board for every single Lycoming student, fund all of the faculty salaries and still have money left over for a new stadium.

"I give also because I feel I had a very valuable experience at Lycoming," Kyte says. A Soviet Studies major who graduated magna cum laude, she wanted to speak a foreign language and be involved in delicate diplomacy. She now kids people that she speaks the foreign language of insurance and is involved in diplomacy with her clients every day.

At Lycoming, she participated in the first overseas May Term, a group that visited the Soviet Union.

**"I GIVE BECAUSE
I FEEL I HAD A
VERY VALUABLE
EXPERIENCE AT
LYCOMING."**



Angela Vaira Kyte counts Princeton University among her insurance clients and knows, first hand, what a difference a large endowment can make.

It was on that trip that she met her husband, a Vietnam veteran and an alumnus of Newark State (now Kean College of N.J.). The Kyles were married by Dr. John F. Piper, Jr., now Dean of the College, who was then a history professor. Dr. Piper is also an ordained minister.

After college, "I was fairly tired of hearing the question 'How fast can you type?'" says Angela, "so I answered a 'want ad' and started in a small insurance agency in New Jersey." In 1976 she was hired by Marsh & McLennan, Inc., in their Morristown, N.J., office. "I didn't begin as a senior vice president, of course," she says. Now she is one of the approximately 12% of senior

vice presidents in the company who are women.

Although her husband Roger is an alumnus of another institution, Angela's annual gift, which she considers is from both of them, goes only to support her school. Her husband attended a state-supported school whose financial resources and revenue sources are vastly different from a private school, she explains.

Angela hopes to bring her son, Morgan, currently a high school sophomore, back to Homecoming in the fall. Although he is interested in Notre Dame, "I want him to have a good yardstick by which to measure his other college visits." ▲

Class of 1994 Pledges Over \$16,000 for Scholarships

The Class of 1994 is on its way to establishing something that will last longer than the oaks on the quad and impact on countless lives — an endowed scholarship. The seniors have pledged to collectively give \$16,000 over the next five years. The class of 1993 pledged \$20,020 of which \$1,279 is now in its fund.



Mark GaNung, president of the Alumni Association; President James E. Douthat, senior team captain; Cara Wehler; Kate Troelstra, director of the Annual Fund; Kathy GaNung, director of Alumni and Parent Programs.

The class of 1992 pledged \$22,592 of which \$1,915 is now in its fund. There has to be at least \$10,000 in an endowed scholarship fund before a portion of the interest can be awarded.

AWARDS! AWARDS!

Lycoming's Admissions Pieces Win 2 golds, 1 Merit and Best of Show.

Lycoming College has won four awards for its admissions pieces from Admissions Marketing magazine. Its viewbook, "Words and Images," won a first place gold award for colleges with student

enrollment of less than 2,000 and a Best of Show Award for all colleges and universities submitting viewbooks. The College's search piece, "The 60-second Guide," won a merit award while its total publications program won another gold.

10th ASCAP Award to Lycoming Choral Director

Dr. Fred M. Thayer won his tenth ASCAP award from the American Society of Composers, Artists, and Publishers (ASCAP) as a composer of serious music.

Faculty Publish 5 Books and 21 Articles

A total of 27 faculty members, fully 1/3rd of all full-time faculty members, published 5 books and 21 articles this past year, and produced 5 other artistic accomplishments.

Lycoming Prof. Places Second in National Investment Contest

In eight short weeks, Dr. Philip Sprunger, the newest member of the



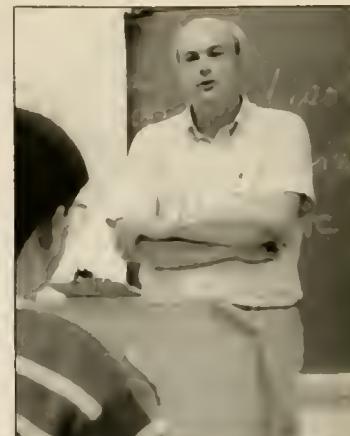
Compiled by David Ekholm '94

economics department, made \$132,000 in the stock market! While his market strategy was real, the money was only fictional, part of the Collegiate Investment Challenge, a

nation-wide program sponsored by AT&T. Sprunger, however, won \$500 in real money for placing second, nationally, among educators.

Prof. Wins Award for Article on Bosnian-Serb Problem

Dr. Michael Roskin, professor of political science, received a writing award from the U.S. Army War College for his article "The Bosnian-Serb Problem: What We Should and Should Not do," which appeared in *Parameters*, the War College's quarterly journal.



Dr. Michael Roskin

Roskin is also the author of five books, including two textbooks on political science.

Three Receive Poetry Awards

Dr. Penelope Austin and two Lycoming College creative writing majors, Rebecca Kinzie and J. Elizabeth Clark, have received awards from the American College & University Poetry Competition. Thirty-one poems and nineteen instructors were selected for these national awards. The poems will be published in the American College and University



Front row: Dr. Robert Van Voorst, Dr. Rachael Hungerford, Dr. Susan Alexander, Dr. Kathleen Pagana, Dr. Michael Roskin. Standing: Pam Dill, Dr. Fred Thayer, Dr. Paul MacKenzie; Dr. Richard Hughes; Dr. Chriss McDonald, Dr. Met Zimmerman, Dr. Mehrdad Madreseehee, Dr. Kathryn Ryan; Dr. Gary Boerekel, Dr. Darby Lewes, Dr. Margaret Gray-Vickrey, and Dr. Jack Diehl.

magazine *Poet*. Dr. Austin is only instructor to share this award with students two years running.

Lycoming Prof Chosen Exemplary Teacher

History professor Dr. Robert H. Larson was selected as an Exemplary Teacher by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Larson won the faculty teaching award in 1993.



Dean Piper, Dr. Boerckel, Dr. Gray-Vickrey, President Douthat

Faculty Teaching Awards

Dr. Gary Boerckel, associate professor and chair of the music department, received the senior faculty teaching award this year while Dr. Peg Gray-Vickrey, assistant professor of nursing, won the junior faculty teaching award. The award, made annually, recognize outstanding teaching and dedication to student learning.

FACES ON CAMPUS

Jan Szyrocki Conductor-in-Residence

Jan Szyrocki from Poland spent this past spring semester at Lycoming

College, teaching music composition with Dr. Fred Thayer, choral director at Lycoming, and assisting him in preparing the Lycoming College Tour Choir for its tour of Poland, Germany and the Czech Republic.

Szyrocki is the founder and conductor of the Szczecin Technical University Choir of Poland, one of the foremost university choirs of Europe, and is also the director of the conservatory in Szczecin.

Former NAACP leader

Benjamin Hooks

Prominent African-American leader and former Chief Executive Officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Benjamin Hooks, lectured at Lycoming in February as part of Black History Month.

An eloquent, powerful public speaker, Hooks spoke to students, faculty and the local community on civil rights and racism, illustrating the movement with personal anecdotes.



Henry Giroux

Japanese Diplomat

In March, Masami Tamura, the vice consul from the Consulate General of Japan, spoke on U.S.-Japanese political and trade relations.

Symposium Examines Education's Problems

In February, a two-day symposium explored the question "Are Our Schools Exhausted?" in an effort to uncover the problems of public education and some viable solutions to revive education.

The symposium featured keynote speaker, Dr. Henry Giroux, a professor of education at The Pennsylvania State University, and a panel discussion with moderator Bill Kelly, an award winning journalist most well known for his PBS news show, "The State of Pennsylvania."

Panelists included Dr. Miriam Chaplin, professor of education and education chair at Rutgers, Jo-Anne Wilson Keenan, a public education teacher and researcher at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Nayo Brown, a parent and school board member from Williamsport.



Benjamin Hooks

ty of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Nayo Brown, a parent and school board member from Williamsport.



Stranahan

Women's History Month

Two prominent women, a sociologist and an historian, visited the campus in March.

Dr. Muriel G. Cantor, a nationally known voice on women's issues and a professor emerita of

The American University, offered insights on the social dynamics that led to the women's movement and a new generation of politically active women.

Noted historian, Dr. Barbara Sicherman from Trinity College in Hartford, spoke on "The Education of Jane Addams," the social activist as this year's speaker in the Robert B. Ewing Endowed Lecture Series.

Susan Stranahan on the Susquehanna

Susan Q. Stranahan, author of *Susquehanna: River of Dreams*, spoke to a packed lecture hall on the environmental consequences of a polluted Susquehanna. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* reporter,

who won a Pulitzer Prize for her stories on the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant mishap, talked about the impact of lumbering, mining, and highly fertilized farming on central Pennsylvania's watershed.



Cantor



Sicherman

Harold Stuttgart '62 speaks to students

Harold Stuttgart, retired Auditor General, told economics, accounting, and business administration students about his career climb as an accountant for the U.S. government. Stuttgart came back for one of the monthly meetings of the accounting club.

College Choir Performs in St. Patrick's Cathedral

The 105-member Lycoming College Choir performed at the famous St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City this past February in preparation for a concert tour in the of the cathedrals of Eastern Europe this year. The choir learned that acoustics are different in large stone churches requiring adjustments in singing style.

Kappa Delta Rho Helps out the Neighbor Community

In one of Pennsylvania's worst winters, it meant canceled classes and closed schools. But the brothers of the Kappa Delta Rho

Fraternity did not take this time to hit the ski slopes or even host a midwinter party. Instead, KDR took the opportunity to assist neighboring Williamsport residents clear troublesome snow and ice, free of charge.

The fraternity distributed flyers to Williamsport residents prompting them to contact KDR snow and ice removal. Many elderly residents took advantage of this service in the wake of a harsh winter.

"There may be some negative perceptions of fraternities in the local community," said KDR head of philanthropy Jeff Barrett, "We, as a fraternity, are trying to provide something positive for the community."

KDR received the 1993 Contribution Award this past fall semester for providing the most community service of any Greek organization at Lycoming.

Four Lycoming Students Teach Abroad

Four Lycoming students completed their student teaching abroad this past year. Elizabeth Sahn-Kelly, Philip Alexander, Krista Sharrett, and Krista Pellino

took this opportunity to learn about a different culture and people, to travel, to learn a foreign language, and even do some skiing.

This is the first semester that the college has sent four students abroad for professional internships, although the program, in cooperation with Moorhead State University, has been in place for a number of years.

The students teach in American schools using American textbooks.

Student Government to Control \$80,000

For the first time, students will be required to pay an annual \$60 activity fee, which has been voluntary up to this point. However, the income generated through the fee will help to fund the more than 50 different campus organizations. The student senate will be responsible for the allocation of the money and be responsible for review of each club's fiscal management. The fee will allow organizations to program more activities on campus.

Lycoming in the News

Lycoming's crash course in etiquette "Wine, Dine and Act Fine" was featured in an Associated Press story on seniors tackling the job market. Chris MacGill, director of the Career Development Center, was quoted in the article which also featured James Madison University and Simmons College. The picture and story ran in 143 different newspapers from Maine to Hawaii in April.

The Warrior football team

was ranked by *Sports Illustrated* and *Sporting News*, while Kim Glodek's record-setting softball prowess (13 straight hits) made *USA Today* and *USA Today International* edition.

In October President James E. Douthat joined college presidents from Bucknell, Marywood and Mansfield for an hour-long television program on colleges today, aired over WVIA-TV, the PBS affiliate in Wilkes-Barre market.

On February 14, the Lycoming Choir made the news on WYOU-TV and WBRE-TV for raising money for their Poland trip by selling singing valentines.

Wilkes-Barre/ Scranton TV stations also did stories on Dr. Arthur Sterngold's market research class surveying blood donors, and on the Lycoming Habitat for Humanity chapter's spring break trip to Louisiana.

Lycoming College Student Wins National Fellowship

For the third time in five years a Lycoming College student has won a \$7,000 phi kappa phi fellowship. Shannon Keane, a pre-med student from Pearl River, NY, was one of just 50 recipients nationwide, drawn from over 200 colleges and universities, each permitted to submit just one candidate to the national honor society.

Lycoming College and Penn State University were the only two institutions in Pennsylvania to have a winning candidate.

Mark A. Forrester '92 (English) and Chad Lohman '90 (psychology) were also phi kappa phi fellowship winners.



KDR brothers lift something cool.

Photo: Dave Ekholm '94



The skies were gray and the weather inclement. But nothing could dampen the spirit for the College 146th Commencement.

Kenneth B. Wilson, president of Westminster College, Oxford (U.K.), G. Douglass Lewis, president of the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., joined 262 members of the Class of 1994 in receiving degrees. Wilson and Lewis each received an honorary doctor of theology degree from Lycoming.

Lycoming College has an exchange program for students and faculty with Westminster College. Founded in 1851 by English Methodists, Westminster is now affiliated with Oxford University.

Dr. Wilson was the Commencement speaker while Dr. James C. Logan, professor at Wesley Theological Seminary, spoke at Baccalaureate.



Kenneth B. Wilson, president of Westminster College, Oxford, England receives honorary degree.



146th

COMMENCEMENT



ALUMNI UPDATES

PLAN TO TAILGATE WITH US NEXT FALL

Our 1994

Football Schedule is set, and we're already planning for Warrior Tail-gating.

We hope you'll join us prior to the following away games if you're in the area:

9/17 • FDU-Madison (at Madison)

Alcohol permitted. Tailgating in parking lot at field.

9/24 • Albright (at Reading)

Alcohol permitted. Tailgating at football practice field.

10/22 • Lebanon Valley (at Annville)

No alcohol permitted. Tailgating in parking lot at field.

1993-94 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

The Executive Board Members of your

Alumni Association are available to help you in sharing ideas with the College and by connecting the College with its many graduates. The following alumni are currently serving you and the College:

Mark Achenbach '58
(Webster, NY)

Dr. Brenda Alston-Mills '66
(Apex, NC)

Jay Cleveland '88
(Camp Hill, PA)

Pat Courtright '74
(Jersey Shore, PA)

Mark GaNung '85
(Williamsport, PA)

Mark Gibbon '83
(Williamsport, PA)

Paul Henry '66
(Holland, PA)

Jack Hollenback '47
(Williamsport, PA)

Ken Koetzner '61
(Patchogue, NY)

Fred Legge '53
(Williamsport, PA)

Ellie Loomis '60
(Troy, PA)

Carolyn-Kay Lundy '63
(Williamsport, PA)

Catherine Milareczik Haymans '82
(Alexandria, VA)

Debra Oberg-Kmiecik '87
(Westwood, NJ)

Dr. Barbara Price '60
(Shavertown, PA)

Ed Receski '60
(Indiana, PA)

Mike Schweder '71
(Bethlehem, PA)

Dr. Otto Sonder '46
(Oneonta, NY)

Jean Staiman '47
(Williamsport, PA)

Robin Straka '79
(Williamsport, PA)

Barbara Sylk '73
(Philadelphia, PA)

Jean White '48
(Washington, DC)

If you'd like to contact a board member with your ideas, please call: the Alumni Programs Office at 800-345-3920 x4036. We'll quickly put you in touch with members.

ON THE ROAD

Alumni Gatherings in Sunny California

For the first time in many years, representatives of the College were in California.



IN LOS ANGELES:

Dr. Mort Fineman, former physics professor at Lycoming, Morgan Knapp '35, Mrs. Lady, and Paul Lady '75



IN PALO ALTO

Tom Shields '64, Gerry Felix '85, Jeff Garrett '81, Nancy Colliver Wydro '71, Robert Wydro '71, Linda Reph '84, Mary Hoffman Bower '60, John P. Maltby '51, Janet Lawrence Shields '64. Present but not in picture, Ann Long Riese '64.

And Alumni Gatherings in Sunny Florida

Lycoming had a wonderful reunion of Gulf Coast alumni this March.



Seated Left to right: Catherine Rich Brayton '35, Jeanne Clarke Garson '35, Mary Marsland, Dorothy Ferrell Sandmeyer '63, Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50. Standing left to right: William Ainsworth '63, Roswell Brayton Hon. '90, William H. Garson Hon. '90, Charles J. Stockwell '36, Harvey Marsland Hon. '77, Mary Lib Stockwell, Judy Styrcula, Al Styrcula, William Sandmeyer, President James E. Douthat, Dale V. Bower '59.



In Philadelphia

ALUMNI TOUR PA CONVENTION CENTER

A group of nearly 50 Philadelphia area alumni recently toured their city's new convention center. A private tour of this grand facility was provided by Bob Butera, the center's executive director. Following the tour alumni, friends, and college representatives enjoyed dinner and conversation at a local restaurant.

Special thanks to event planners Diane Dalton-Medway '73, Barry Hamilton '70, Paul Henry '66 and Barbara Sylk '73.

And Alumni Events elsewhere

San Diego CA (Feb.) • dinner

Orlando FL (Feb.) • dinner with President James Douthat; special thanks to Richard and Mary Jane Swanson Heddon '68 & '68

Washington DC (Mar.) • special thanks to Catherine Milareczik Haymans '82

Harrisburg PA (June) • Picnic; special thanks to organizers Kim Arthur Tressler '83, Jay Cleveland '88, Cynthia Pennington

Clippinger, Don Failor '68, John and Ronnie Bennett Trogner '68 & '69

New York City (June) • hosted by Dr. Norm Medow '60.

Williamsport (July) • annual picnic and play on campus.

If you'd like to help organize an event in your area, please call the Alumni Programs Office at 800-345-3920 X4036.

Homecoming and Reunions '94

OCTOBER 7, 8, AND 9

Mark your calendar. Call your friends. Plan to join us for a great weekend.

Reunions Plans Underway

Class directories will be mailed in June so you can catch up with friends this summer and plan to get together this fall.

A Homecoming Everyone Can Enjoy

Here's just some of what's planned for this year:

- Homecoming Classic Golf Tournament
- Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner
- Lycoming Football vs. Moravian at Person Field
- Fireside Gathering in Burchfield Lounge following the game
- Student /Alumni Party at the Sheraton Inn with Jady Kurrent Band
- Riverfront Party at the Antlers Club with Allison
- Wonderband (hosted by the Class of '74)
- First Annual Greek Alumni Dinner
- Heritage Club Activities for 1900-49 Classes
- And much, much more!

Look for more details in the Homecoming Schedule to be mailed later this summer. We hope you'll plan to join us!

Class notes received after February 28, 1994, will be included in a future issue of the Lycoming magazine.

1 9 2 9

ROBERT PUMPHREY is a guest in the Alzheimer unit of Manor Care Nursing Center, Arcadia Unit, A210, 7001 N. Charles Street, Towson, Md. 21204. His daughter reports that he would enjoy cards from any of his friends. Bob is 87 years old.

1 9 3 0

VIRGINIA DOERR HARRIS would like to hear from anyone in her class. The address to send letters to is 30 Red Ridge Road, Levittown, Pa. 19056.

1 9 3 3

HELEN GOLDER and her husband of Englewood, Florida, are becoming experienced yachtsmen traveling as far as Key West and St. Augustine via Lake Okeechobee. The 38-foot Present Trawler is now a home away from home.

1 9 3 4

JANE SCHWOERER TUPPER remains very active in the "Meals on Wheels" program in her community. She resides in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 3 7

GERALD S. PRATT JR. would like to hear from any of his classmates who may be interested in getting together for a reunion. His address is 1401 Overlook Avenue, Honesdale, Pa. 18431.



Earn 6.9% to 11.0% for the rest of your life

WITH A CHARITABLE
GIFT ANNUITY
THROUGH LYCOMING COLLEGE

Your Age Now	Guaranteed Rate for the Rest of Your Life*
70	6.9%
75	7.7%
80	8.8%
85	10%
90	11%

*sample rates for one-life annuities; two-life annuities available

You can earn interest on a gift to Lycoming College for the rest of your life and provide a lasting legacy after you are gone.

PLUS

Substantial tax savings

Possible avoidance of inheritance and estate taxes

Capital gains tax savings on appreciated assets used to fund annuity

The opportunity to provide a named scholarship to help young people for generations

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact The Office of Planned Giving at Lycoming College. Telephone 717-321-4036 or 800-345-3920 ext. 4036.

1 9 4 4

Save the date for our 50th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

1 9 4 8

CARL R. ANDREWS (French) retired as executive director of the Boys Clubs of Indianapolis in 1989. He currently serves as a

consultant to non-profit organizations and volunteers on boards and committees within the greater Indianapolis metropolitan area.

Andrews has received the state's highest award, the "Sagamore of the Wabash" presented by Governor Evan Bayh. He resides in Indianapolis, Ind.

PHILIP S. KIFT retired after 40 years of practicing dentistry in the Montoursville,

Pa., area. He resides in Montoursville.

1 9 4 9

Save the date for our 45th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

THOMAS E. ANDERMAN (social studies) retired in June 1992 after 42 years in the United Methodist ministry. Anderman is working part-time as a pastoral visitor with the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, Pa. He resides in Pocono Summit, Pa.

1 9 5 0

MAX S. MINTZ (psychology) recently returned from a wonderful trip to Japan. He resides in Vancouver, Wash.

DONALD L. RIPPLE (social studies) is executive director of the Yokefellowship Prison Ministry of Pennsylvania, president of the Pa. Council on Alcoholic Problems, and a retired minister of the United Methodist Church, having served 41 years as an itinerant pastor. Most recently, he was the guest speaker at "Three Nights for God," a revival service held at the Costello United Methodist Church. He resides in Milton, Pa.



Marjorie Ferrell Jones at left with Harvey and Mary Marsland, friends of the College, at a recent College gathering in Florida.

in 1950 as part of the second graduating class of the four-year college.

Those days at Lycoming, following closely on the heels of World War II, were like no other, Marjorie recalls. A lot of the men on campus were returning veterans, including Bob Jones who had been stationed in the South Pacific.

For Marjorie Ferrell, then a teenager from Picture Rocks, Pa., the older men provided a worldly presence. "I was studying French with men who had been commandos in France," she recalls, and who knew some French expressions that weren't in the textbook.

Her ties with Lycoming College go back two generations. Her grandmother, Mary Little Ferrell, graduated from Dickinson Seminary; her father Robert W. Ferrell, who played football for the school, graduated with the class of 1912; her brother Robert Ferrell Jr. graduated in 1940. Her sister, Dorothy Ferrell Sandmeyer, graduated from Dickinson Junior College in 1945, and completed her studies at Lycoming in 1963 after her children were grown.

Marjorie was engaged to Bob Jones for her final two years at Lycoming while he completed his studies at Penn State.

Golf and Grandchildren

Marjorie Ferrell Jones graduated twice from Lycoming; once in 1948 from the last class of the junior college; and

They moved to the Rochester, N.Y., area where he worked for the family business, Jones Chemicals Incorporated.

During the years when she was raising a family of three and volunteering her time and talents to the community, she found the value of a broad-based liberal arts education.

For a short time, she worked in the company office. Active in the local PTA in the 1970's, she helped to write the variety shows for a number of years, a tradition that continues today. She was active on the Livingston County Republican Committee, the New York State Republican Committee and was a county liaison to Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

In addition, Bob, concerned over the plight of disadvantaged children, set up an anonymous philanthropic fund to help children with problems who would otherwise fall between the cracks of welfare.

When her husband lost his battle with cancer last year, Marjorie was pulled back into the business by her son, now the company president and CEO. She sits on the company's Board of Directors and also writes the Jones Journal, an internal employee publication that goes to all 22 branch offices of the multi-million dollar concern.

In the first year of her widowhood, Marjorie has found solace in her family (including six grandchildren) and her golf. "Golf is a marvelous way to ease yourself because you can't think of anything but that little ball," she says. She spends most of the winter in Naples, Florida. Her spirits are on the rise and her handicap is going down. "Well, you get more roll from the ball in Florida," she laughs.

1 9 5 2

WILLIAM N. WALTER
(sociology) is the district deputy grand master of the New York State Freemasons. He resides in Union Springs, N.Y.

1 9 5 4

Save the date for our 40th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

1

9

5

From Missionary to Avon Calling

For Marjorie Steel Ratcliff, the career choices for women in the mid-1950s were limited. While she majored in social services, her life was affected as much by the college's then strong ties to the Methodist Church as by the course of study. Studying on a Methodist scholarship, Marjorie was



active in Methodist youth groups, in the Sunday school class at Pine street Methodist Church and in the Deputation Teams, a student group that would hold services in the outlying areas.

an exercise that she found to be great practice for her later work with the Home Missions of the Methodist Church, and the Girl Scouts.

After graduation, Marjorie joined the Short Term Home Missions Program and moved to Pharr, Texas, where after two years she continued her social service as a professional Girl Scout field director.

Meeting Texan Ray Ratcliff at a barbecue, Marjorie became a full-time homemaker and mother of three. As her children grew, she wanted to earn a little extra income, but because she had been out of the job

Continued on page 24

Continued from page 23

market for many years, her choices seemed limited.

She began selling Tupperware and found herself successful. Fueled by her Tupperware triumphs, she became a salesperson for Avon Products which she has continued for the last 13 years and is now a member of the Avon Honor Society for high sales achievement.

When not the successful saleswoman, Marjorie is grandma to five grandsons ranging in age from 3 months to five years and active with the United Methodist Women.

1 9 5 8

PATRICIA SPENCER SELLECK (sociology/psychology) became a great grandmother of "Spencer William Noble" born September 14, 1993. The grandmother is **SHELLEY THOMAS SELLECK** '77. Selleck resides in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 5 9

Save the date for our 35th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

ARTHUR A.

HABERBERGER (business), president of Horrigan American, Inc., succeeded John F. Horrigan Jr. as the chief executive officer of Horrigan American Inc., Reading, Pa. Haberberger joined Horrigan American in 1963 as controller. He was promoted to vice president in 1969 and to president and chief operating officer in

1972. He serves as chairman of the board of the Business Outlet, Inc. and vice chairman of the board of American Real Estate Investment and Development Co., both subsidiaries of Horrigan American. He resides in Reading, Pa.

Scholarships — An Ever-Growing Need

While tuition and fees at Lycoming are competitive in today's marketplace among other private, liberal arts colleges, there is a growing need among students for financial assistance. Consider this —

- tuition, room and board fees for 1994-95 are \$18,200
- 82% of Lycoming's students qualify for financial assistance
- 20% of Lycoming's students have few financial resources of their own

It's easy to support Lycoming College scholarships by making —

- gifts of cash or securities in any amount to the Annual Fund, designating them for "scholarships"
- planned gifts such as charitable annuities, life insurance, transfer of highly appreciated property, an estate bequest
- endowed scholarships honoring a family member or another and awarded to students in perpetuity (requires a minimum gift of \$10,000)

For more information, please contact the Office of Planned Giving, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701, or telephone 717-321-4036 or 1-800-345-3920 ext. 4036.

1 9 6 0

ANN SUE BINGAMAN MCCORMICK (sociology) teaches others how to bake through her video, "Wonderful Good Cooking: Recipes from Ann Sue's Kitchen."

Some of her specialities include Pennsylvania Dutch delicacies. When she isn't baking, McCormick is busy selling real estate for Fish Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens. She resides in Williamsport, Pa.

BARBARA ROBINSON JONES (social sciences) divides her time between 2-year-old grandson Drake and 2-year-old gorilla baby Nkosi at the Columbus Zoo where she is a zoo keeper. She has accompanied gorillas to *Prime Time Pets*, *The David Letterman Show*, and *Good Morning America*. In 1990, she went to see the mountain gorillas in Africa. Before working at the Columbus Zoo, Barbara taught elementary school. She and husband Bill live in Galena, Ohio.

WILLIAM JONES (business) has retired as district manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and wonders why he didn't retire before. He is busy, however, helping his son run an environmentally sensitive landscaping business called Nature's Way. When wife Barbara went to Africa to see mountain gorillas in 1990, Bill went to Florida for the Division III football finals.

KYLE W. MCQUILLEN JR. (English) was elected by the General Conference as the Director of Missions for the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. He is responsible for the work of



missions in nine countries as well as oversight of cross cultural ministries

of the denomination in Los Angeles, New York City, and Toronto, Ontario. He resides in Huntington, Ind.

1 9 6 1

ELIZABETH CIFALA

SHERMAN graduated with a bachelor of science degree in management studies from the University of Maryland University College. Sherman was inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda, Tau Chapter, National Honor Society during Fall Initiation at College Park, Md., in November 1993. She resides in Derwood, Md.

ELI STAVISKY (biology) has been reelected to his 10th consecutive term as chairman of the state Board of Dentistry. The state Dental Board is that section of the state government that enforces the state Dental Practice Act. Stavisky is an oral surgeon who practices in Scranton, Pa. He and his wife, Paula, reside in Clarks Summit, Pa.

1 9 6 2

GEOFFREY R. WOOD

(English) has been elected chair of the Council of Advisors to Foreign Students and Scholars of NAFSA: Association of International Educators. He is the director of the Office of International Services at the University of Pittsburgh. Wood and his wife, Rosalie (SANDISON '63) live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

1 9 6 3

BARBARA L. SMITH

(English) was awarded first prize at the New England New Play Festival for a play she wrote entitled *Butterscotch*, which was set in her hometown of Williamsport, Pa. The play received two staged readings at the Vineyard Playhouse in Vineyard Haven, Mass. Smith resides in Norwalk, Conn.

ROBERT CUSTER

(mathematics/music) is preparing for his second year as director of the Bach Festival of Central Florida, still overseeing all musical instruction and activities at Polk Community College and directing adult choir at Beymer Memorial UMC. His wife, JUDITH MERK (psychology '65), teaches elementary school age students. The Merks reside in Winter Haven, Fla.

1 9 6 4

Save the date for our 30th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

JOHN HERBSTER (theatre) and his wife, Louise, own and operate the Cat's Paw Gallery located in Jim Thorpe, Pa. The gallery was recently admitted into the Cat Writers' Association, a national organization of professional artists, photographers and writers devoted to the cat fancy. They provide news, information and education to the public on all aspects of cats. Cat's Paw Gallery is the only retail art gallery in the United States known to devote itself entirely to domestic feline images, exhibiting only

original studio work by living American artists. The Herbsters reside in Jim Thorpe.

GUY ROTHFUSS (English) was the last tenor to sing in the Liceu Opera House in Barcelona before it burnt to the ground last January. After spending nearly all of his adult life as an opera singer in Germany, he and his wife and three children moved back to the states this spring and are living in Abington, Pa.

1 9 6 5

LEE J. TUREK (biology/art) is the recipient of the 1994 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA), which recognizes outstanding new car dealers for exceptional performance in their dealerships and distinguished community service. Winners are selected by a panel of faculty members from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. In acknowledgement of the University's participation, *Time Magazine* makes an annual grant of scholarship funds to the Graduate School of Business Administration in the names of *Time*, the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) and all TMQDA winners. Turek resides in Georgetown, Del.

1 9 6 6

PAUL HENRY (history) has been named Network CEO by Charter Fairmount Institute. The Philadelphia-based 147-bed private psychiatric hospital offers assessment, referral services and treatment for adults, senior adults and adolescents experiencing emotional,



psychological and substance abuse problems. Henry's background in behavioral

health care includes over 20 years of experience in the Philadelphia market. He resides in Holland, Pa.

RALPH D. SEIGWORTH

(history) has announced his intention to seek the Demo-



cratic Party's nomination for the office of state representative from the

63rd Legislative District. He is currently principal of Clarion-Limestone Elementary School, a position he has held for 18 years. Seigworth and his wife, Joan, have two children, a son, Michael, and a daughter, Kristin.

1 9 6 7

REVEREND 90210

The Reverend Carol Anderson '67 is a pioneer in the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. She is among the first women in the 181-year history of the Anglican Communion to be afforded priest status. She wasn't necessarily trying to blaze a trail; she just wanted to be a priest. To Carol, priesthood was a human rights issue, not a women's rights issue.

A woman priest does not present a problem to Rev. Anderson's congregation at All Saints Episcopal Church, just one block from Rodeo Drive, in Beverly Hills, California.

She compares her position as senior pastor to being CEO of a large company: "I have a congregation of 2,000 members, and I manage a budget of 1.7 million dollars."

Her congregation includes Carol Potter who plays the mom on the television show "Beverly Hills 90210," Debbie Boone, Robert Stack, Dan Ackroyd and the late Tony Perkins. Fred Astaire and Humphrey Bogart were buried from the church. "We don't pay much attention to stars or celebrities here," says Rev. Anderson.

Her Beverly Hills parish is a challenge on a number of levels, particularly in comparison to New York City where she was for 15 years. Beverly Hills itself has a very small Christian population: 80% are Jewish and 10% are Islamic, she estimates. In addition, her mission is at odds with a culture of non-church goers. "In many ways, we are on the cutting edge of what the future is for the church," she cautions.

Continued on page 26

Continued from page 25

It is no accident that All Saints has three paid musicians on its staff or that its choir is one of the best in area. Anderson has placed a great deal of emphasis on the worship service, hoping that the soul will follow where the senses beckon.

Carol grew up in Asbury, New Jersey. After a very brief period playing semi-professional softball for the New Jersey Marauders, she attended Lycoming during what she calls a "very turbulent social time." Carol feels that Lycoming was the ideal college for her at the time. Lycoming enlightened her about such issues as the Vietnam War and civil rights.

"I did a lot of social activist things," she remembers. She was arrested at an anti-war demonstration in Williamsport which got her a brief visit to the county jail. She picketed Hammermill Paper in Philadelphia in protest of the Vietnam War. During her senior year, she organized a program to visit inner city high schools to recruit racially diverse students for Lycoming, and helped begin a remedial program.

A religion major, Carol was challenged by the department to think: "They expected us to read very widely and to read well and think through what we were reading. And we wrote a lot of papers." She singles out religion professor Preston Cole as her "guru."

In 1970 she graduated from The Episcopal Seminary of Harvard with a small group of women who shared her dream of becoming a priest. For the next year she acted as Chaplain at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and then was ordained a Deacon, an accomplishment that earned her the Lycoming Outstanding Alumnus Award. She's has been included *Who's Who in Religion* and *Outstanding Young Women in America*.

Carol's efforts to attain full priesthood were published in Ladies Home Journal and Time. She regarded priesthood as a "function—and a person's sexuality has nothing to do with it." After five and one-half years, she finally attained priesthood, a process that takes about six months today.

Carol has found time to write a book "*Who Do You Say That I Am?*" which was recently published, and one she recommends for people who are searching for Jesus.

by Kristin Woznick '95

CAROL M. DAVIS

(biology) has been awarded tenure from the University of Miami School of Medicine and graduate schools. She is currently an associate professor and associate director for curriculum for the department of orthopedics and rehabilitation division of physical therapy at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

One of the areas she discovered while teaching

PT was proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation after working with Swiss physiotherapist, Rosemary Seiler, at Massachusetts General. She then began to teach PNF herself.

In 1974, Davis was asked to join a two-year research group at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill to study clinical education in PT in the United States. The result of that group's research was a set of

recommendations that was the most comprehensive data collected about clinical education in physical therapy. Later, she wrote a book titled, *Patient Practitioner Interaction/An Experiential Manual for Developing the Art of Health Care*. Davis resides in Miami Beach, Fla.

STEPHEN J. SMITH

(sociology) is enjoying his new career as a social worker following his retirement from Chrysler Corporation. Smith enjoys spending free time with his 15 month old grandson. He recently purchased a home in Dearborn, Mich.

1 9 6 8

ROBERT ALLEN (business) announced his candidacy for re-election to a fourth term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from the 125th District. The Republican serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on Economic Development of the House Business and Economic Development Committee. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Milrite Council, a public-private partnership working toward improving the state's economy; the Pennsylvania Coal Caucus, and the House Liquor Control and Professional Licensure committees. He and his wife Peggy and their two children live in Pottsville

1 9 6 9

Save the date for our 25th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

LYNDA BRUSHETT

(history), who has a consulting practice, returned to Pennsylvania to help sheep producers organize a state-wide lamb marketing cooperative. She has joined the University of New Hampshire as an adjunct faculty member, teaching an applied course in community development. Brushett resides in Barrington, N.H.

MARK A. SANTUCCI

(philosophy) has been instituted as the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mystic, Conn., by the Right Rev. Jeffrey W. Rowthorn, Bishop Suffragan of Connecticut. Santucci had served Christ Episcopal Church in Williamsport for the past seven years. He resides in Ledyard, Conn.

RICHARD H.

SHERWOOD (history) was recently named senior vice president and general manager of Network International from senior vice president running day to day operations of the company. Network, a full service marketing company, is part of Spectacor Management Group which manages stadiums and arenas worldwide. He resides in Newtown, Pa.

1 9 7 0

MEL CAMPBELL's ad agency, Campbell, Harrington and Brear, won a "Best in Show" award in this year's Addy Awards competition, sponsored by the Ad Club of Central Pennsylvania. The agency won another seven gold awards in the area contest, the first level in a competition to identify the nation's best advertising. Two of the golds were for

packaging. Others were for stationery design, illustrations for brochures, and a direct-mail piece. Campbell, a business major, is creative director as well as owner of the 15-year-old agency. By the way, all three names on the letterhead belong to Mel. Harrington is his middle name, while Brear was his grandmother's name. "I couldn't see Campbell Advertising. Too egotistical," he said. "Campbell, Harrington and Brear sounded like we'd been around a long time."

Mel is married to Mitzi BENSINGER CAMPBELL '72.

LYNNE MOBBERRY DEMING (religion) is the new director of national publishing for United Church of Christ, a 1.5 million-member denomination. She joined the United Church of Christ only four and a half years ago. Deming has been senior editor of the United Methodist Church's Upper Room Books since 1990. From 1988-1990, she developed and distributed four religious titles as founder and co-owner of Exodus Press, based in Nashville, Tenn. She resides in Nashville.

MORDECAI LIPSHULTZ (theatre), the voice of classical music in Rochester, New York, interviewed Lycoming College choir director Dr. Fred Thayer on WXXI-radio when the tour choir sang in Rochester last February. In Rochester, everyone listens to Mordecai! Lipshultz even cancelled his birthday bash on February 25 and came to the Asbury First United Methodist Church to hear the choir sing on a snowstormy night.

CHARLES B. WELLS JR. (German) was elected vice president of Professional Insurance Agents of New

York State Inc. (PIANY). PIANY is a trade association representing professional, independent insurance agencies and their employees

throughout the state. He is president of Wells Financial Services Corporation located in Pittsford and Palmyra. He resides in Fairport, N.Y.

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Shall decorates "Paper Magic" the origami holiday tree for Japan Airlines.

The Paperfolder

Michael Shall is the ultimate teacher: part missionary, part psychologist, and the master of enthusiasm for the art of origami.

(Origami, for those who have been in a cave for the last 20 years, is the art of folding a single piece of paper to create any form, without the use of scissors or paste.)

"Have I converted you, yet?" he asks over the telephone from his Manhattan apartment, after a 20-minute sales pitch.

Over the past 18 years, Michael Shall has become one of the foremost teachers of origami in the world. "I can teach anybody, anywhere," he says. "All you need to fold paper is desire. I've taught origami to all kinds and all ages of people."

"I've taught in prisons and in schools, on the Circle Line, at Bloomingdale's and on the Great Wall of China," Michael ticks off the count.

He estimates that he probably teaches over 13,000 people a year.

Michael is probably America's only full time, professional paperfolder, a career that started as a family hobby and has had little to do with his English major at Lycoming—except that he now frequently writes for origami newsletters and magazines around the world as president emeritus of The Friends of The Origami Center of America, a non-profit educational and cultural arts organization he conceived and helped to found. The organization's 2,000 members conduct workshops, classes, and conventions to promote the art.

"What's charming about Michael's approach to origami is its underlying simplicity," said friend and classmate **SHIRLEY GOEBEL CHRISTIE**.

It was Shirley who tore out the full page spread in the New York Times on Michael's origami Christmas Tree for Japan Airlines this past Christmas eve and sent it to the Lycoming alumni office.

Although this was his year for national recognition, Michael points out that he has been responsible for the Japan Airlines Christmas tree for the past 17 years. For last year's tree, he spent 250 hours in the window designing and decorating; carefully theming each circle of origami ornaments.

Shall is also the origami specialist for the American Museum of Natural History where he designs their Origami Holiday Tree and coordinates their origami activities year round.

Last Christmas, he worked on a 46-foot tree in Eindhoven, Holland, with the aid of mountain climbers hanging from the ceiling, and he has taken origami to the very seat of power by helping in the design and decoration of the Blue Room tree of the White House for the Reagan's first Christmas.

His most unique tree, however, was the one he decorated for Malcolm Forbes for a celebrity auction—with all of the origami decorations made by folding one, five, ten, and twenty dollar bills. "I even had Malcolm Forbes' sons folding in their boardroom!" he laughs with obvious delight.

His work has been featured on CBS "This Morning," CBS "Sunday Morning" CNN and television around the world.

All this attention helps Michael in his single mission—which can be stated in one loud exclamation: "Origami forever, everywhere, anytime for EVERYONE!"

David Ekholm '94 contributed to this note.

JOHN H. McDOWELL (business administration) was promoted to executive vice president of The First National Bank of Greencastle, Greencastle, Pa. He will continue in his capacity as loan manager as well as to serve installment, commercial and mortgage loans to customers. McDowell and his wife, Lucille, live in Antrim Township with their two sons, John and Joe.

1 9 7 3

DIANE DALTO-MEDWAY (interdisciplinary) head of Philadelphia's office of arts and culture, has been named to the position of first deputy city representative. Two positions were created from the resignation of the former first deputy city representative. This office is the chief ceremonial agency of the city, responsible for managing arts and cultural affairs, among other things. She will continue to oversee the city's arts projects and policies. She resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

JUDITH M. HILL (English) was tenured and promoted to full professor of philosophy last spring at Saginaw Valley State University. She is also director of the honors program at SVSU. She resides in Sanford, Mich.

BEVERLY EKEY LANGLEY (English) was recognized by Century 21 with the President's Marketing Excellence Award. The award is given every quarter to the top associates of Century 21 of the mid-Atlantic states. She was the number one salesperson in Maryland for 1992 and 82nd out of 80,000 sales

associates in 6,500 offices. Langley resides in Millersville, Md. with her husband, Robert, and children Michael and Megan.

MARY ANN "POOKIE" RAIMOND (French) is a substitute teacher for grades K thru 8 at Trinity Lutheran School in Florida. The family spends their summers at Lake Owassa in New Jersey. She resides in Boynton, Fla.

1 9 7 4

Save the date for our 20th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be a part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

1 9 7 5

MARSHA V. MILLS (political science) was promoted to major in the Pa. Army National Guard. She is a member of the 28th Infantry Division and returned from a 45 day stay in Lithuania on assignment to advise them on setting up legal office for their home rule military. She resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

SALLY JEANE HAINES STEIN (sociology) has received a Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence in Math, the nation's top honor awarded to a one teacher in the fields of science and math in each state. With it went a \$7,500 grant from the National Science Foundation and an all expense paid weeklong trip to Washington, D.C. She also received the 1993 Governor's Recognition Award for her district in New Jersey. She teaches fourth grade at the Dennis Township Elementary School in Dennisville, N.J.



Tom Vanaskie Appointed Federal Judge

Tom Vanaskie was sworn in as a federal judge on March 1, 1994, in Scranton, the culmination of an application and confirmation process that took nearly a year.

He was nominated for the position by President Clinton after being recommended by U.S. Senator

Harris Wofford. The President's nomination came after investigations by the Justice Department, the F.B.I. and an evaluation of the American Bar Association from which he earned the highest rating of "well qualified."

Vanaskie is one of six judges (and at age 40 the youngest) for the U.S. Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, a 32-county area.

After completing law school at Dickinson in 1978, Vanaskie clerked for two years for Judge Nealan, a federal judge he considers his mentor and with whom he now shares office space. He joined the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Kauffman in Scranton. From 1987 to 1992, he managed the firm's Scranton office. In 1992, he became a partner in the firm of Elliott, Vanaskie and Riley.

At Lycoming, there were hints that Vanaskie would go on to greater things. A magna cum laude graduate, he was also the recipient of the Chieftain Award for service to the College and the Tomahawk Award as outstanding male athlete, an award earned by playing football for Frank Girardi for four years.

Vanaskie counts Professor Mike Roskin and Professor Rabold as having a tremendous positive impact on him. "Lycoming gave me a great start," he says.

1 9 7 6

KIM R. BISSONETTE (theatre) completed requirements and received an associate of science degree in legal studies, summa cum laude, from Mount Aloysius College, Cresson, Pa., in December 1992. He was designated as a recipient of the 1992-1993 West Publishing Co. Educational Award for legal assistants. Bissonette works as a legal assistant with the Johnstown law firm of Spence, Custer, Saylor,

Wolfe and Rose. He also gives his time as an educational volunteer with two HIV/AIDS service organizations—the AIDS Intervention Project based in Altoona and the Laurel Highlands AIDS Resource Council located in Johnstown. He resides in Johnstown, Pa.

ANDREW HERB (mathematics) is the sales manager for Penn Racquet Sports in New Jersey. He resides in Hackensack, N.J.

Helping Lycoming College While Reducing Tax Obligations



Do you find yourself with a cash bonus this year (and perhaps others), and looking for ways to put it to good use and to shelter it from some of the taxes? Here are a few ideas:

Charitable Lead Trust — Donor transfers funds into a trust for a fixed term of years

with interest income paid to Lycoming College. At the end of the term, assets are returned to the donor or another non-charitable beneficiary. A tax deduction is provided in the year in which the trust is established. Tax-free bonds work best with the Lead Trust.

Educational Trust — Donor transfers funds into a charitable remainder trust that makes payments for a limited number of years; the payments are used to provide partial or full tuition for a child or grandchild or another. As the trust provides its final payment, the remainder value of the trust reverts to Lycoming College for its use (perhaps as an endowed scholarship for other deserving students). A tax deduction is provided in the year in which the trust is established.

Deferred Gift Annuity — Donor transfers funds into a gift annuity that will eventually make payments to him/her for one lifetime or two (perhaps a spouse or loved one). There is an immediate income tax charitable deduction, a significant reduction on any capital gains tax involving appreciated property, a guaranteed income (part of which may be tax-free), with payments starting on a future date as determined by the donor.

In all cases, you have the opportunity to make a gift during your lifetime and to support the work of Lycoming College. All of this and saving taxes, too.

For more information, please contact the Office of Planned Giving, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701, or telephone 717-321-4036 or 800-345-3920 ext. 4036.

HAYDN MCLEAN

(biology) had a paper accepted by the United Methodist publication Circuit Rider, a journal for United Methodist clergy. This paper is an analysis and interpretation of congregational conflict from a systems

theory perspective. McLean resides in the parsonage of Mount Zion United Methodist Church, Akron, Pa.

CAROL CHAMBERS MILLS (sociology/theatre) recently earned a doctorate in psychology from Indiana

University of Pennsylvania. She was a two-time recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Fellowship Award in 1991 and 1992. Steinman fellowships have been awarded for advanced study in psychiatry and social work and are named for a former publisher of Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. She is beginning a postdoctoral fellowship in clinical neuropsychology at Baneroff Rehabilitation Services in Haddonfield, N.J. Mills resides with her husband in Haddonfield.

1 9 7 8

MICHAEL A. MOORE

(business/economics) was promoted to department co-senior credit officer for Middle Market Banking for Mellon Bank in the Philadelphia area. He has been with Mellon Bank for 10 years. Moore has served as a Middle Market Relationship Manager, and in 1987 became a team leader in the Philadelphia region. In 1989, Mike moved to Credit Policy as a deputy department senior credit officer for Middle Market. In 1991, Mike accepted a position as a team leader in Credit Recovery, primarily managing high-risk Middle Market and Small Business relationships. He resides in Doylestown, Pa.

CRAIG RODABAUGH

(business) went into business with his brother, Barry. They own an appliance store in State College called Rodabaugh Maytag Home Appliance Center. He and his wife, BETH (BERGREN '77) and son, Eric Craig, reside in State College, Pa.

NANKA ARSENOVIC SCHNEIDER (accounting/economics) was promoted to

director of tax at Butler Manufacturing Company. In addition to her normal duties, she was a facilitator for the company's Total Quality Management (TQM) training program and was an adjunct professor for Webster University from 1988-91. She resides in Weatherby Lake, Mo.

1 9 7 9

Save the date for our 15th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

Woman in Red Ink.. also Blue, Yellow, and Green

Opportunity and career enjoyment are two things that Karen Bachofer Hunt '79 finds working in the ink industry.

Hunt is a product engineer at Sun Company Inc.'s Ink Oil Development in Marcus Hook, Pa., near Philadelphia. Her responsibilities lie in product development, which entails examining oil-based inks so that they meet the needs of the ink industry as well as the standards set up by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OHSA). Part of these examinations look at the amount of volatile in a given oil, or VOC (Volatile Organic Compound).

Prior to her career at Sun Oil, Hunt worked in occupations closer to her biology major. Upon graduation, she began

Continued on page 30

Continued from page 30

working at the Williamsport Municipal Waste Water Treatment and Water Supply Company, where she had interned during her senior year. Nine months later, she began working at Babcock and Wilcox in Williamsport as a chemist in the company's manufacturing division.

It was during her time at Babcock and Wilcox that Hunt decided to become more involved with the engineering aspect of the industry. As a result, she got her master's degree in chemical engineering from Villanova University.

Hunt has been at Sun Oil five years. She says that she has encountered many opportunities in different areas. She has met presented research at NAPIM Conferences (National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers).

Her first presentation in the fall of 1990 focused on the relations between oil composition and the oil properties in inks.

In addition to her busy career, Hunt balances the jobs of wife to Charles "Sam" Hunt '77, who is a contract analyst at National Liberty Insurance Company, and mother to Matthew, 4, and Ian, 2.

Katie Campomizzi '94

MARK K. SMITH (psychology) has been a sales representative for Shellhorn and Hill, Inc., Wilmington, Del., since 1989. He resides in Wilmington, Del.

JON VANDEVANDER (history) is a senior foreign currency trader for Dean Witter in New York City. He was just promoted to AVP. He and his wife, Anne, reside with their two children, Jon and Jane, in Ridgewood, N.J.

1 9 8 0

DAVID G. ARGALL (political science), completed a master's degree in American Studies at Penn State Harrisburg in December while serving as a state representative (R-124th District). Like many other non-traditional students, Argall spent the last four years juggling the demands of career and education. Some of the subjects he

studied include tourism, economic development and heritage parks—all current topics in his legislative work as well. In fact, one paper he prepared for a college course was so relevant that the Representative was able to use it as a constituent newsletter. Argall splits his time between the Capitol in Harrisburg and his home in Tamaqua, Pa.

ELIZABETH F. (BUFFY) GULICK (art/sociology) recently became certified by the National Certification Corporation of the obstetric, gynecologic and neonatal nursing specialities as an inpatient obstetric nurse. She is currently employed by the Kapiolani Womens and Childrens Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii in the high-risk labor/delivery unit. She resides in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1 9 8 0

STEPHANIE L. JONES-SCHEIN (communications) started a PR/Marketing communications agency called "Gemini Communications", specializing in business-to-business integrated marketing communications support for industrial, environmental and energy-related businesses, products and services. She resides in Royersford, Pa.

CHARLES PERSING JR. (psychology) serves as parochial vicar at Annunciation BVM Church, McSherrystown, Pa. In addition, he is chaplain at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown. Persing was recently appointed as a member of the Alumni Scholarship Committee of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He resides in McSherrystown, Pa.

1 9 8 2

CARLA E. HUELSENBECK (communications) has left Silver Burdett Ginn, elementary textbook publisher, where she was an editor in social studies. She now works as a copywriter for the Graywood Agency, an advertising agency in Mendham, N.J. She resides in Randolph, N.J.

CAROL LIVENGOOD WAGNER (art) will conduct art classes at the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, Williamsport, Pa., on "Drawing the Human Figure." The class is to feature a live model dressed in historic costume. Wagner is a fellow of the American Artists' Professional League in New York and a signature

member of the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society. She has exhibited at Christ Church College in Oxford, England; the Symposium of Emerging Women Artists in 1986, and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. She resides in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 8 3

ANN MOODY HEMWALL TYLER

(accounting) became the first woman president in the 20-year history of the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Certified Public Accountants last year.

A tax manager with Brodart in Williamsport, she oversees the company's filing of federal income tax, state taxes, Canadian taxes, sales taxes, and import duties.

Before becoming tax manager at Brodart, Ann worked in the tax department of Parenti Randolph.

A non-traditional student who had worked in business prior to enrolling at Lycoming, she loved English literature as much as accounting. Now, she is active in recruiting more students into the accounting profession through mentoring programs with local colleges including Lycoming.

Her three children, Russell, Andrew and Ellen, are in various stages of their college careers.

1 9 8 4

Save the date for our 10th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

KATHLEEN BRENNAN BERLEW (Near East/English) served as toastmaster

for the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's, Avoca, Pa. Berlew is presently a columnist with *The Sunday Dispatch*, Pittston, Pa. She is the mother of two daughters, Shaylyn and Erin. They reside in Duryea, Pa.

1 9 8 5

BARBARA DODD

ARNOLD (communications/English) has completed her fourth year at *TV Guide* as a text writer. She and her husband, William, bought their first home in July. They reside in Malvern, Pa.

ELIZABETH WISE

DOMBROWSKY (biology) is employed as an executive assistant for Adams County Economic Development Corporation. She resides in Gettysburg, Pa.

JACKIE BAIR FIRUTA

(business) is vice president of branch operations with Meridian Bank, Reading, Pa. She and her husband, Paul, reside in Gilbertsville, Pa.

1 9 8 6

PETER J. FESSICK

(accounting) is a certified public accountant with Harry B. Gorfine and Company of Baltimore, Md. He and his wife, Brandy, reside in York, Pa.

RICHARD A. GAMBLE

(business) was promoted to branch manager of the Strasburg and Strasburg North Offices, Strasburg, Pa. Gamble joined the bank in 1989 and most recently served as branch officer of the Strasburg office. He is a board member of the Strasburg Lions Club, chairman of Volunteer Recogni-

tion for the American Red Cross and a volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Jane, reside in Landisville, Pa.

ROBERT J. GLUNK

(history) was elected to the position of president of the Jersey Shore Chamber of Commerce. Glunk is an assistant vice president and branch manager of Jersey Shore State Bank's Main Street office. He resides in Jersey Shore, Pa.

LYNN MALZONE

IERARDI (English/Spanish) is presently working with the American Heart Association (New Jersey affiliate) to develop their Planned Giving Program, and has established her own practice of law. Ierardi previously was an associate attorney with the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan. She and her husband, Mark, and baby daughter, Katie, reside in Plainsboro, N.J.

DRESTE DAVISON

OELER (nursing) is employed as a registered nurse in the Birthplace Center of Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa. She and her husband, Robert, reside in Williamsport.

CINDY SHERWOOD

SHANER (biology) is teaching biology at Hughesville High School, Hughesville, Pa. Shaner resides with her four children in Hughesville, Pa.

1 9 8 7

Please be advised: The Career Development Center will eliminate the placement files for the Class of 1987 on September 1, 1994. If you prefer to have your file sent

to you, send your request to the Career Development Center, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

This does not affect your College Transcript which is a permanent record in the Registrar's Office.

Myers Makes Manager with a Big Six.

"Whatever President Hillary does to the health care system, it will be a job guarantee for me," say Tim Myers '87, who is a manager with the "big six" accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. He serves approximately 25 clients in the health care field and concentrates on long-term care providers and third-party reimbursement issues.



The firm takes health care issues so seriously that it has its own people in Washington who do nothing but follow legislation.

Myers is a fifth generation accountant who had his career picked long before he came to Lycoming on an academic scholarship.

When the KPMG Peat Marwick recruiter came to campus his senior year, Myers interviewed with the firm and joined the Harrisburg office. He made manager in five years instead of the normal six. He is now responsible for coordinating the work of a team of accountants, servicing his existing clients, and is the chief instructor of new personnel in the Harrisburg office.

Despite the jokes about expressionless bean counters with no personality, Myers feels that people skills are very important in what he does. "I'm really in sales," he says.

"Peat Marwick provides me with a fast-paced and very interesting career," Myers says. "I'm proud of the firm and the work that I do. I've done things here that I could not have done at a small firm. I'm exposed to the latest computer technology. If I have a technical question, I can call on someone who is a specialist from the firm's 15,000 professionals. I have the opportunity to work with international clients and even to work in international offices."

"Lycoming gave me the education and, more importantly, the opportunity to succeed in a 'big six' firm."

Tim is married to Wendy Park '89 who is an accountant with Tressler Lutheran Nursing Home in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

KAY BOWER (nursing) graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1993 with a masters in nursing. She has been teaching psychiatric nursing at St. Francis School of Nursing in Pittsburgh for

three years. In addition, Bower volunteers as a therapist for homeless and abused children in Pittsburgh. She resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

JANET PIRAINO

CLAUDFELTER (art) is employed by Advance Medical Newspapers, King of Prussia, Pa., as an advertising designer.

JOHN ECKER (nursing) is employed as a staff nurse anesthetist by Premier Anesthesia, a national anesthesia group, at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Wellsboro, Pa. Ecker resides in Wellsboro.

HEBERTON E. FRICKE III (business) is employed by Sports and Orthopedic Specialists as a sales representative. He and his wife, **PATRICIA** (DURYEA '89), are enjoying their new home in Long Valley, N.J.

DAWN JENKINS (nursing) received a master of science degree in psychiatric nursing from Bloomsburg University in May 1993. Her thesis was titled, "Psychiatric Nurses' Perceptions of the Relative Stressfulness of Job-Related Events." Jenkins works as a staff nurse on the inpatient mental health unit of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford, Del.

**EILEEN McDONALD**

(business) has been promoted to assistant vice president of Midlantic Bank's commercial banking department in the bank's Garret Moun-

tain office. Her current responsibilities include managing existing banking relationships with Northern Jersey clients and developing new client relationships. McDonald resides in Iselin, N.J.

GEORGE M. SCHALLY (computer science) is self-employed as a computer programming consultant. He and his wife, Margaret Ann, reside in Oakland, N.J.

1 9 8 8

Don't forget your senior pledge for the Class of 1988 scholarship. We have \$5,661 of the \$10,000 required.

TANEEN CARVELL (art) is director of meetings for American Boiler Manufacturing Association (ABMA), Arlington, Va. She resides in Arlington.

JENNIFER AYERS DUBBS (accounting) is a senior account clerk for the city of Ocean City, N.J. She and her husband, Daniel, reside in Marmora, N.J.

MICHELE FETTEROLF (English) is currently a senior editor for Petersons, a Princeton, N.J., based publishing company. She is in charge of seven annual publications, including *Peterson's Guide to Private Secondary Schools, Summer Opportunities for Kids and Teenagers, and Study Abroad*. She resides in Plainsboro, N.J.

KEITH LITTLE (physics) joins the faculty of Northern Bedford High School as a physics and general science teacher. He previously taught at Williamsport High

School. He and his wife reside in Roaring Spring, Pa.

HEIDI REICHENBACH

SINGER (nursing) has become licensed as a geriatric nurse practitioner. She resides in Laurel, Md., with her daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, and husband, Allen.

JAMES E. STINE (physics) is presently attending the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., taking a masters program on a full scholarship in electrical engineering. He and his wife, Lori, reside with their son, Justyn, in Huntington, Conn.

SHELLEY STEVENSON

WHYATT (biology) is employed by the University of PA in Philadelphia, Pa., as a research specialist II in the Department of Neurology. She is currently involved in research of Diabetes Mellitus and Muscular Dystrophy. She is also involved with processing nerve biopsies in the Neuromuscular Lab at the University and uses electron microscopy to diagnosis difficult neurological diseases. She resides with her husband, Timothy, in Maple Shade, N.J.

TIMOTHY J. WHYATT

(biology) has completed his residency in podiatric medicine and surgery and has established private practice in Mount Laurel, N.J., and Philadelphia, Pa. His speciality consists of reconstructive surgery of the foot and ankle.

1 9 8 9

Save the date for our 5th reunion October 7-9. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

The Class of 1989 scholarship has a total of \$4,830 and needs \$10,000 to begin annual awards. If you have not done so, please help us by completing your senior pledge.

DAVID M. BOWSER

(business administration/philosophy) recently graduated from The Basic School at Quantico, Va. During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, newly-commisioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

MAUREEN GRIFFITH GEPHART

(music) is a second grade teacher at Hepburn-Lycoming Elementary School, Williamsport, Pa. She resides with her husband, Donald, in Cogan Station, Pa.

DAVID K. SWAVELY

(business/economics) is employed as a pension administrator by Kistler-Tiffany Companies, Wayne, Pa. He and his wife, Colleen, reside in Pottstown, Pa.



Michael Landon with Oliver North

BENJAMIN E. LANDON

(political science) has been elected president of the William and Mary Republi-

can Law Students. He participated in a Republican conclave of Virginia state candidates and officials held at Kingsmill Plantation in Williamsburg. While there, Landon had the opportunity to meet Oliver North,

candidate for U.S. Senator from Virginia. He resides in Williamsburg, Va.

ROBERT J. MAIETTA (economics/business) was promoted to an account executive at First Eastern Discount Brokerage in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He completed his MBA in finance and international business in December 1993 at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He and his wife, MARGOT (NEWMAN '88), reside in Clarks Summit, Pa.

RANDOLPH PISANE (business/economics) has been promoted to assistant vice president of Carroll McEntee and McGinley in New York City. They are primary dealers of United States government securities. Pisane joined the firm in April of 1992 as an institutional fixed income salesman. He resides in Hoboken, N.J.

MILLIE LOU SHEATLER

(nursing) attended an

Accident and Emergency

Nursing Conference in

Wollongong, Australia.

Sheatler is one of a group of four who revised their nurses' notes for use in the emergency room and these notes were published in the August 1993 JEN (*Journal of Emergency Nursing*). She resides in Watsontown, Pa.

LISA ATTIG TARMAN

(physics) is the new physical science and physics teacher at Shenandoah Valley High School, Shenandoah, Pa.

Besides teaching, she enjoys playing the piano and teaching Sunday school lessons to three-year-olds. Tarman resides in Felton, Pa.



Debbie Burkland at Watkins Glen

Homecoming Queen Takes to the Racetrack

Who would ever expect a former homecoming queen would be pushing 140 miles per hour around a track in a Porsche 911 Cabriolet against formidable opponents. Debbie Burkland, competitive in spirit, finds time away from work at Xerox to race Porsches as a hobby.

Burkland, a member of the Northern New Jersey Region of the Porsche Club of the United States, is one of the few female racing drivers in the club.

"I think that I've always been competitive," said Burkland. "I was competitive in sports at Lycoming, and I'm competitive in sales at Xerox and on the track."

The Porsche Club, the largest organized club in the World, is a social club that brings together Porsche enthusiasts who share a common interest.

The club holds regular events including rallies, detailing contests, auto-cross (obstacle course events), and track events, Burkland's forte, in which drivers race mostly street legal Porsche powered cars on a track.

Track events, which are 2 to 3 day weekend affairs, take race drivers to such race tracks as Pocono International Raceway, Pennsylvania International Raceway, Bridge Hampton, Long Island, and Limrock, Conn., among others.

These track events, said Burkland, pit drivers of the same skill level against one another. Before racing solo, club members must undergo a period of drivers education in which an experienced driver rides with a trainee instructing him or her until they are proficient enough to race alone.

She said that most of the members of the club, who are pre-dominantly middle-aged, have been involved in the club for some time.

Burkland said that her interest in racing Porsches began when her father got her involved in the club as an affiliate member. This will be the fourth year she has been racing in the Porsche Club.

The club has a monthly magazine and monthly meetings in which members are updated on club activities, and guest speakers such as product representatives or celebrities speak.

"It can be expensive, a two to three day track event on a given weekend ranges from \$120 to \$150, and then there's expenses for maintenance on the car," said Burkland.

A sister of the Alpha Rho Omega Sorority, Burkland majored in business at Lycoming.

David Ekholm '94

1 9 9 1

Don't forget your senior pledge to the Class of 1991 scholarship fund. We have \$3,056 of the \$10,000 required.

LORI MERTES GLOVER (biology) is a student at Divine Providence Hospital School of Medical Technology, Williamsport, Pa. She and her husband will be residing in Fayetteville, N.C.

1 9 9 0

Don't forget your senior pledge to the Class of 1990 scholarship fund. We have

\$2,938 of the \$10,000 required.

HILLARY HUFFAKER UTZ (psychology) is a

second grade teacher for Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset, N.J. She resides in Edison, N.J. with her husband, Jeffrey.

CHRISTOPHER LANDMESSER (chemistry) is a product manager for SKW Chemical Co., a

German chemical company based in Marietta, Ga. He resides in Marietta.

STEPHEN P. SHEDLOCK (economics) is employed by Parks Drilling of Dublin, Ohio. He and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Columbus.

1 9 9 2

Don't forget your senior pledge to the Class of 1992 scholarship fund. We have \$2,733 of the \$10,000 required.

DANIEL J. GREENBERG (history) is presently teaching history at Father Judge High School in Philadelphia, Pa. He resides in Abington, Pa.

1 9 9 3

Don't forget your senior pledge to the Class of 1993 scholarship fund. We have \$1,291 of the \$10,000 required.

SHAWN CLARK (biology) is presently a student in the Ph.D. program in pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. He resides in Georgia.

DAVID TROUTMAN (biology) was awarded the Goldsmith-Greenfield Scholarship. This scholarship is based on academic performance and financial need. He is a first-year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. PCPM is the only podiatric institution in Pennsylvania and one of just seven in the United States.

MARY JOHNSON SMITH '59 and Roy E. Berrier, Jr., August 28, 1993, Mifflintown, Pa.

ELLEN J. SIEGEL '73 and Jon A. Forman, on June 15, 1991.

Kerrie Ann Veara and **JAMES T. BONDI** '76, July 3, 1993, Springfield, Ill.

SUSAN J. KOVALICK '78 and James J. Dinsmore, September 3, 1993, Cogan Station, Pa.

SUSAN FIRESTINE '80 and D. Michael Manzo, on September 26, 1992. Attendants included: **MARY FIRESTINE GROSS** '77 and **NANCY FIRESTINE DORVAL** '71.

JUDITH ANN PAULHAMUS '80 and Jeffery W. Harris, September 25, 1993, Montoursville, Pa.

Elizabeth Steiger and **STEVEN M. NEWMAN** '84, August 12, 1993, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Catherine Kline and **DAVID YETTER** '84, September 4, 1993, Lewisburg, Pa.

BETH GREEN '85 AND **WILLIAM S. LOCKFELD, JR.**, in 1991.

Cathleen Ann Campbell and **EDWARD J. VANITALLIE** '85, September 25, 1993, Clymer, N.Y.

Nancy B. Shelgio and **JOEL B. VINCENT** '85, September 4, 1993, Williamsport, Pa.

JACKIE L. BAIR '85 and Paul Firuta, Harrisburg, Pa.

DRESTE ANN DAVISON '86 and Robert W. Oeler Jr., October 23, 1993, Montoursville, Pa.

Brandy Knupp and **PETER J. FESSICK** '86, October 2, 1993, York, Pa.

CHRISTINA BUONGIORNO '87 and **GREG GARRISON** on August 28, 1993, Harrington Park, N.J. **JULIA CARLYON** GREENBLATT '87 was a lector.

Margaret Ann Maley and **GEORGE M. SCHALLY** '87, October 9, 1993, Frackville, Pa.

JANET L. PIRAINO '87 and Glenn W. Claudfelter, October 23, 1993, Liverpool, Pa.

JENNIFER AYERS '88 and Daniel S. Dubbs, November 20, 1993, Ocean City, N.J. **DAWN L. MILLER** '90 was maid of honor.

Melissa D. Vavrek and **KEITH RICHARD LITTLE** '88, June 11, 1993, Coropolis, Pa.

STACEY SCHECK '88 and **JAMES O'MALLEY** '88, on May 1, 1993. **DONNA DURYEA** '89 was an attendant.

SHELLEY STEVENSON '88 and **TIMOTHY J. WHYATT** '88 on February 13, 1993, Wayne, N.J.

MAUREEN GRIFFITH '89 and **DONALD GEPHART, JR.**, on November 28, 1992.

Tara Anne Hughes and **CRAIG S. LEONARDI** '89, November 6, 1993, Sea Girt, N.J. **JOHN D. DELBONO** '89 was an attendant.

Colleen A. Browne and **DAVID K. SWAVELY** '89, November 26, 1993, Pottstown, Pa.

AMY MARIE GRIFFITH '90 and Robert Coniglio, October 2, 1993, Sayre, Pa.

HILLARY HUFFAKER '90 and Jeffrey Utz, August 7, 1993, Greenville, Del.

LEANNE DIEFFENDERFER '91 and **JEFFERY ALLAN MCPEEK** '91, October 9, 1993, Lewisburg, Pa.

Colette Goodman and **TROY M. ERDMAN** '91, June 5, 1993, Hegins, Pa.

LORI ANN MERTES '91 and Dale S. Glover, Montoursville, Pa.

DEBBIE SAUNDERS '91 and **RICHARD KAVANAUGH** '89 on November 6, 1993. Attendants included: **MELISSA HARDE** '92, maid of honor, and **FELISHA ELMORE** '91.

Stephanie Rosselli and **STEPHEN P. SHEDLOCK** '91, August 28, 1993, Clearfield, Pa.

SHERRY ANN ARBOGAST '92 and Timothy Glosek, August 28, 1993, Shamokin, Pa.

Heidi Ann Bassett and **ROBERT BOWER** '92, September 25, 1993, Muncy, Pa.

CHRISTINE CARABINI
'92 and George W. Lokitis
Jr., October 30, 1993,
Shamokin, Pa.

PAMELA MCLOUGHLIN
'92 and **GARY HARVEY**
'90 on October 9, 1993.

KAREN RANTUCCIO '92
and **LARRY BOYER** '92,
October 16, 1993,
Bensalem, Pa. Ushers were
MICHAEL RANTUCCIO
'88 and **DARRIN**
KENNEY '92.

Missy Diane Zook and
STEVEN A. STRUNK '92,
September 25, 1993,
East Earl, Pa.

ROBIN K. BOOP '93 and
Troy A. Harvey, October 9,
1993, Mifflinburg, Pa.

Karen Dragicevich and
ANDREW P. CHULOCK
'93, September 10, 1993,
Beaver Meadows, Pa.

JESSICA ADELSON '94
and Robert W. Engel,
September 18, 1993,
Cogan Station, Pa.

CORRECTION

Health Care and Lycoming
issue - Winter 1994 issue:

A daughter, Amy Maria, to
KRISTY (WOODS '86)
and James Minkiewicz,
December 5, 1992.

A son, Matthew Leon
Krajian, to **JOYCE**
(**KRAJIAN** '72) and John
Allen, October 30, 1992.

A son, Jeffrey Todd, to
ELLEN (SIEGEL '73) and
Jon A. Forman, March
5, 1993.

A son, David Charles, to
Deborah and **DEAN C.**
KELCHNER '74, June 3,
1993.

Twins, Matthew and
Courtney, to Anne and
ANDREW HERB '76,
January 19, 1993.

A son, William DuFour, to
Molly and **WILLIAM**
LEVEGOOD '76, April 18,
1993.

A son, Nathaniel Palmer, to
Sharon and **KENNETH**
WINANS, JR. '76, February
24, 1993.

A son, Eric Craig, to **BETH**
(**BERGEN** '77) and **CRAIG**
RODABAUGH '78,
September 10, 1993.

A son, Max Ross Andrew, to
Mary Lou and **ANDREW**
FEDORE '77, November
22, 1993.

A son, James Brett, to
NANCY (WOODMAN '77)
and Alan Robinson,
April 19, 1993.

A son, Ethan Christian, to
CAROLYN (AMES '79)
and Ralph Wilston, April
28, 1993.

A daughter, Margaret Drake,
to **DONNA (ADIE** '81) and
Michael Adams, March 9,
1993. He joins his brother,
Joseph Michael, born
September 15, 1989.
A daughter, Elizabeth

Frances, to Norma and
STEVEN SCHULTZ '82,
May 1991.

A son, Brian Jeffrey, to
JULIE (WILCOX '83) and
JEFFREY DOWNING
'85, October 14, 1993.

A son, Jacob Andrew, to
Diane and **JEFFREY**
BECKSTEAD '84, November
30, 1993.

A son, Mitchell Edward, to
TAMMIE (BROWN '84)
and Bruce Kumher, February
11, 1993.

A daughter, Rachel Marie, to
JAYNE (PEPE '84) and **M.**
MICHAEL PECKMAN
'84, July 16, 1993.

A son, Tyler Robert, to
KATHY (WERT '84) and
William Simonovich,
December 3, 1993. He joins
Drew, age 6, and Brooke,
age 2 at home.

A son, Ryan Jennings, to
CHRISTINE (ALBERGO
'85) and Michael Bega,
September 22, 1992.

A daughter, Cara Elise, to
MARTHA (AMATO '85)
and **MARC KRAMER** '83,
October 15, 1993.

A daughter, Tiffany
Suzanne, to **ELIZABETH**
(**GREEN** '85) and William
Stuart Lockfeld, Jr., March
16, 1993.

A daughter, Ashley Lynne,
to **PATRICIA (LOOMIS**
'85) and **ROBERT**
BURGER '85, December 9,
1993.

A son, James Dylan, to
JACKLYN (MONROE
'85) and **MARK BRYAN**
'85, December 27, 1993.
A son, John Dominic, to

DIANE (DURANDO '86)
and John Burbella,
April 27, 1993.

A daughter, Nicole, to Lori
and **RALPH FOLINO** '86,
September 18, 1993.

A daughter, Katherine Marie
"Katie", to **LYNN**
(**MALZONE** '86) and Mark
Ierardi, May 9, 1993.

A son, Matthew Steven, to
SUSAN (MAUERY '87)
and **STEVEN ALBERS** '85,
August 20, 1993.

A son, Robert Thomas III, to
JENNIFER (GIERASCH
'87) and **ROBERT**
POPDAN, January 28, 1994.

A daughter, Chloe Elizabeth,
to **HEIDI**
(**REICHENBACH** '88) and
Allen Singer, October 5,
1993.

A son, Mackenzie Augustus,
to **STACEY (SHULTZ** '88)
and Geoffrey Kline, July 23,
1993.

A son, Justyn Brantford, to
Lori and **JAMES STINE**
'88, November 5, 1992.

A daughter, McKenzie Lynn,
to **AMY (CUNNIFEE** '90)
and **KIRBY WATSON**,
September 27, 1993.

A son, Jacob Robert, to
KAREN (POULTON '90)
and **ERIC JOHN** '90, May
31, 1993.

A daughter, Aleisha Paige, to
SUSAN (SHANGRAW '90)
and Joel Myers, December
23, 1993.

A son, Michael Edward Jr.,
to **JENNIFER SMALL** '92
and **MICHAEL VENEZIA**
'92, June 5, 1993.

I N M E M O R I A M

1921 • CLYDE W. FOX
died May 6, 1993 according to word received by the Alumni Office.

1922 • BESSIE O'BRIEN WESTOVER died November 18, 1992 at the age of 92. She had resided at the time of her death with her son and daughter-in-law in Princeton, N.J. She is survived by her son, her daughter, nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

1925 • RUTH KOBER FURST died during 1993. She had been living in Williamsport.

1926 • LUCILLE GRAMLEY GOYNE died January 10, 1994. She had lived in Ashland, Pa. She is survived by two daughters.

1926 • CHARLES H. MOORE died February 3, 1994 in St. Inigoes, Md.

1929 • ERNEST LOWELL MARKEY died December 29, 1993 in York, Pa. Dr. Markey graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1934. He was a founding member of Memorial Hospital in York. He retired in 1990 following 56 years of medical service in his home town. He is survived by his wife and a son, E. LOWELL MARKEY II '68, and two grandchildren.

1929 and 1931 • E. BRUCE TAYLOR died of Parkinson's Disease on December 6, 1993 in Pensacola, Fla. Bruce taught high school subjects in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York before joining the Nationwide Insurance Company. He is survived by his sister, EVA GOODRICH '28.

brother, CARL B. TAYLOR '30 and his son, Dale. He also is survived by a sister in California and by his wife and two daughters.

1933 • NINA CUMMINGS LOFGREN died October 21, 1993. She had lived in Wellsboro. In earlier years, she had played in the Homecoming golf tournaments. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, and two daughters.

1936 • ROBERT J. HEIM died December 9, 1992. He is survived by a son, Richard.

1940 • Word has been received of the death of **MARY SWENK RICCOBONE**.

1941 • ANN BIDET CROSSLEY of Reston, Va., died November 10, 1993. She is survived by three sons and a sister.

1941 • Word was received of the death of **NAOMI ASHTON HILLS**. She had lived in South Williamsport.

1942 • GEORGE P. YONKERS died September 11, 1993. He had lived in the state of Washington.

1947 • WILLIAM J. DALE died April 18, 1993. He had lived in Plymouth, Mass. He is survived by his daughter, Virginia.

1947 • JAMES E. NIERLE died July 14, 1993. He was in chiropractic practice in Williamsport for many years.

1950 • JOHN L. CONEY died in Hatzdale, Pa. on October 18, 1993 after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1950 • WILLIAM J. HOWELLS, of Toms River, N.J., died May 8, 1993 of cancer. He is survived by three children.

1950 • ANTHONY L. OVERDURF died August 31, 1993. He had been living in Lancaster, Pa.

1951 • CARL F. FINKE of York, Pa. died February 12, 1994.

1951 • JOHN W. SOWERS died March 27, 1993 after a long bout with cancer. He had been living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1954 • ANNA MAE MYERS BOWER died October 28, 1993 in Williamsport. She is survived by her father, two sons and a daughter.

1956 • JACK R. SPEARY died November 18, 1993. He had lived in Emmaus, Pa. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and one son.

1957 • Word was received of the death of **CHARLES H. STOLL**.

1963 • ALBERT TAXIN died November 28, 1993. Al was the owner of Philadelphia's landmark Old Original Bookbinders Restaurant. He had been battling a brain tumor for 15 months. He is survived by his wife, Doris, a daughter, Erica, and two sons, John and Eli.

1964 • THOMAS E. MALONE died January 9, 1994. He had been in ill health for several years, and had lived in Watsontown, Pa. He is survived by a sister and three brothers.

1964 • LYNN R. SHUEY died January 3, 1994 at his home in Duncannon, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1965 • CLYDE R. HOUSEKNECHT died December 30, 1993 in Venezuela. Formerly of Muncy, Pa., he earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota and was a professor at Wilkes College for 17 years. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Mary F. Kokoski, and his parents.



1960 • LELAND J. CALISTRI SR. died January 28, 1994. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the City of Williamsport. He is survived by his wife, the former **RUTH TUPPER '58**; two sons, Leland John Jr. and James J.; three daughters, **CAREY TADDEO '81**, Erin Capelli and Mary Lisa; his brother, **LEO '59**, another brother and two sisters. A memorial fund at Lycoming has been established in his name by his family. Donations may be sent c/o The Development Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701, with the notation "Leland J. Calistri Memorial Fund."

1968 • ASA WILTSEE died October 27, 1993. He is survived by his wife, the former **KATHARINE EDWARDS '70**. He had been living in Elmer, N.J.

1971 • WORD was received of the death of **JOSEPH SITKO**. Joe attended Lycoming in 1967-68 but was seriously injured on the last day of school in 1968. He never recovered enough to return to his studies.

1971 • WALTER STEINBACHER of Norristown, Pa. died December 11, 1993 after being stricken at his home. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, and three sisters. A graduate of Temple University School of Law, he was employed by Tom Turner Law Offices in Philadelphia. He was a reporter for the *Temple News* and a reporter/photographer for the *Salem Gazette* in Salem, Mass.

1977 • WILLIAM P. SANTO died January 2, 1994 at Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital. A lifelong resident of St. Marys, Pa., he was employed by the Carbon/Graphite Group. He is survived by his father, a sister and a brother.

Former Faculty Member Dies

Louise Gilbert Marston Cain, former English Department Chairman at Dickinson Junior College, died October 22, 1993. She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Among her many accomplishments, was helping to establish the University of Michigan's Center for the Education of Women in the 1960s. She headed that center briefly before going to Washington with her husband, Stanley, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interior in the Kennedy-Johnson administrations.

One of her distinguished students, Dr. Dan S. Collins '39, Emeritus Professor of English, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, paid the following tribute to her: She prepared several students, I among them, for careers in college English departments. During my study at the Universities of Pennsylvania and North Carolina, I never encountered her equal nor did I do so in the 32 years I spent with the English Department at the University of Massachusetts."

She is survived by her husband and one son.

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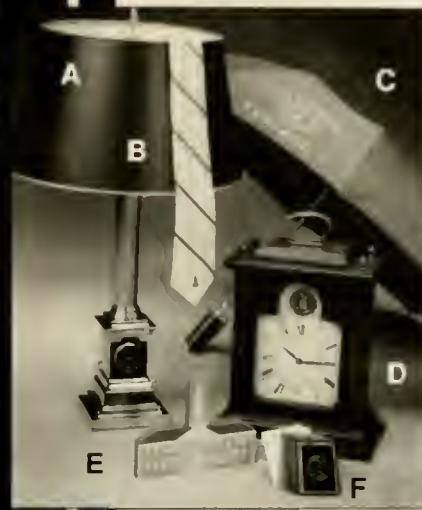
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C a l e n d a r C o f e v e n t s

JUNE 16-19; 23-26; 30 -JULY 1

She Loves Me

Arena Theatre

• •

JULY 1

Alumni Picnic & Play on campus

• •

JUNE 18, 25; JULY 2, 16, 23

at 10 a.m.

The Reluctant Dragon

(children's theatre)

by the Emerald City Players, Arena Theatre

• •

JULY 14-17; 21-24

Noises Off

Arena Theatre

• •

AUGUST 26

New Students Convocation

• •

OCTOBER 4

Readings by Christopher Plummer

• •

OCTOBER 7-9

Homecoming

• •

OCTOBER 28-30

Parents Weekend

• •

NOVEMBER 2

Much Ado About Nothing

North Carolina Shakespeare Festival

• •

NOVEMBER 18

The King's Singers

• •

JANUARY 26

The Barber of Seville

New York City Opera

• •

MARCH 13

Marion Williams, gospel singer

• •

APRIL 1

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Mr. Albert N. Alexander
Business Administration
D200 Academic Center
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